Lancaster Farming

Vol. II. No. 27 — Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, May 17, 1957 — $2 Per Year

A HAND FULL of the soil that he hopes will produce 300 bushels of corn to an acre is held by Jerry Greiner, Manheim. Working from soil tests and using the latest hybrids and techniques, he hopes to equal a mark set by a farm boy in Mississippi two years ago. (LF Photo)

Manheim FFA Boy Plans Raising 300 Bushels an Acre Corn Crop

A 17 year old Manheim farm boy is planning grand strategy these days an attack a 300 bushel an acre corn production mark.

He is Jerry Greiner, a student at Manheim Central High School.

Jerry has already made basic preparation for the high yield by spreading 17 tons of chicken manure on the plot and by having soil tests made.

The soil test showed a pH of 6 2, so three tons of burnt lime was applied.

It also showed that the organic matter content of the soil was 2.6 per cent, that there were 16 pounds of phosphorus and 295 pounds of potash available.

To raise the deficient phosphorus and potash levels, Jerry plans to apply 4,000 pounds of 10-10-10.

The 17 tons of manure will add 768 pounds of nitrogen, 387 pounds of phosphorus and 346 pounds of potash. If needed an application of anhydrous or aqua ammonia will be made when the corn is about knee high

Planting will be done at a rate of 22,000 plants per acre. They will be planted seven and a half inches apart in a 38 inch row. Pa 807, a recently developed Penn State drouth resistant hybrid, will be used

The plot to be planted, in tobacco and rye grass last year, is on an approximately one per cent western slope. The field is close enough to the farmstead that water for irrigation will be available if the season warrents its use.

However Jerry says that he does not plan to irrigate unless it becomes absolutely necessary

Young Greiner is no stranger to corn growing Last year he made 115.5 bushels in a one acre contest.

"I probably could have done better, but we didn't take a soil test or go to much trouble with it," he said.

In addition to his field crop work, he raises Hampshire and Yorkshire hogs and has a floor of layers.

He was recently elected president of his Future Farmers of America chapter at Manheim Central. His advisors at Manheim Central are Joseph McGahen and Paul Miller.

Lack of Moisture Brings Planting Of Corn to Halt

HARRISBURG — With dust clouds following plows and planters in many farming areas of Pennsylvania some farmers have delayed efforts to plant crops after three weeks of little or no rain, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

Dry, hard fields have made plowing "dusty and difficult," according to the weather and crop summary issued by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service for the week ended Monday

Some fields were too dry to plant after being prepared and in York, Lancaster and other southeastern Pennsylvania areas many farmers have stopped planting corn until moist soil can provide for germination and healthy root growth, observers said

Several days of steady, soaking rain would bring relief to parched fields they declared For the remainder of the week rainfall is expected to range from one-half to one inch but some relief could come from local thundershowers.

While waiting for rain, many farmers have been repairing buildings and fences

Tomato plants are coming in and must be set in dry ground Early planted peas show reduced bloom which will cut yields Planting of vegetable seed continues in the hope that rain will come soon. Many commercial vegetable operations in the southeastern section of the state are using their irrigation systems to advantage

Growth of hay and pastures is retarded by dry weather the survey report declared. Grain crops developed slowly during the week Barley is in head but the straw is short and reduced yields are possible. Late planted oats stands are uneven and slow to sprout

With some risk involved, planting of sweet corn continues along with the setting of tomato plants

Since April 2, the beginning of the 1957 growing season, the Harrisburg area has had the least rain slightly less than four inches Most rain was in the Erie and Emporium areas with more than six inches Philadelphia has had a little more than four inches and elsewhere in the state the cumulative total is between five and six inches, but very little in the past three weeks.

Feeder Space For Young Birds Affects Weight

Results of tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural experiment station show that broiler chicks allowed 1.5 linear inches of feeder space until three weeks of age and then increased to three linear inches for the rest of the nine week growing period were .04 to .15 pound heavier than other birds receiving smaller amounts of feeder space.

The greatest decline in growth rate occurred when the chicks were started on .7 inch of feeder space until three weks old and then increased to 1.5 linear inches for the last six weeks.

The response of male and female birds to increased feeder space was found to be the same.

Benson Calls for Agricultural Act Based on Current Peacetime Need

New farm legislation not based on the needs of a general economic depression or wartime is needed, according to Scretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson, speaking at a special news conference for the Newspaper Farm Editors Assn. at Washington Monday, said that there is no one shot solution to the farm problem.

Ezra Taft Benson

"The move has been toward less controls and regulations" the Secretary said. "I believe that present agricultural policies are sound"

He also scoffed at three general misconceptions and over simplifications. The first of these is that it is simple to control production by acre cuts.

"This is diffcult to impossible," Benson said.

The next was that the family farm is a thing of the past

"The family farm has changed markedly to meet the changes in a dynamic agriculture The size has increased to make the best use of labor and equipment," Benson explained.

"The farm debt has more than doubled, but the farm assets have increased more than the debt," he said.

There is much in the family farm picture that is encouraging, according to Benson Foreign markets are improving, the national diet in the United States has improved and the population shows a steady increase that will mean a growing market for farm products at home.

When questioned on what sort of a new blueprint or proposal for the up coming farm legislation he has, the Secretary said that at the present he has none. He did explain that any proposals he might make would be "the next step forward"

When asked to comment on recently published rumors that he will leave the cabinet soon, together with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Secretary of Defense Wilson, Benson said that there is no basis for the stories

In speaking of his future, Benson said laughingly that it would be a matter of "months or years" before he leaves his government post

"I have never worried about tenure in office," he added

Calf Vaccination Given State Okay

HARRISBURG - - Expansion of the State's calfhood vaccination program as an important phase of control and eradication of bovine brucellosis (Bang's disease) was announced today by Agriculture Secretary William L Henning.

Effective at once, practicing veterinarians are authorized to vaccinate dairy calves from the age of four months through eight months, he said

Since the free calfhood vaccination program was started in 1950 the age range has been from six through eight months

There is sufficient proof that vaccination at the younger age is effective and the step is in line with federal Department of Agriculture practices since Jan 1 of this year, according to Dr H A Milo, director of the State Bureau of Animal Industry

Now Is the Time . . .

By MAX M. SMITH

To Make Grass Silage from Winter Rye

Many fields of rye have been headed for at least a week, and since the best time to make grass silage is in the blossom stage before the grain develops, the crops should be cut soon. Rye silage should be put in the silo without wilting and with a preservative such as meta-bisulphite or one of the molasses mixtures.

To Spray Alfalfa Aphids, Weevils Second Time

A number of phone calls at the Lancaster County Extension Office show that a number of County fields may be infested with the second crop of weevils or with green aphids. Inspect alfalfa fields often The control is to spray with malathion according to the manufacturers recommendations.

To Apply Pre-emergence on Corn

One of the best ways to reduce weeds in the corn field is to spray either before the corn comes up or spray in the spike state using two pints of 2,4-D in the amine or low-volitile ester form per acre. Do not use the ester form of 2,4-D. Do not cultivate for at least two weeks following this application. The advantage of a pre-emergence spray is that heavier amounts of the material may be used without damage to the crop, and grasses are killed as they come through the ground.

To Spray Dairy Barns for Fly Control

Diazinon applied at a rate of eight pounds of 25 per cent wettable powder or a gallon of 25 per cent emulsion in 50 pounds of water is recommended for dairy barn fly control. This spray should last for about six weeks. When spraying, remove all animals (keep them out for at least four hours) and cover all water and feed containers. An established fact — good livestock sanitation practices are still the best answer.

COT Broilers Average 22.15 Cents At Special Exchange Sale Wednesday

LANCASTER — Marlin Cassel, R1 Manheim, sold 35 White Vantress cockerals for 23½ cents to top the special Chicken of Tomorrow sale held in conjunction with the regular Wednesday auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange.

Glen Herr was the buyer.

At the regular sale, 29,575 broilers sold for an average of 20 92 cents with the range being from 20 to 21¼ cents

Top price went to Robert Barr R1 Millersville with Daniel K. Good, Columbia, paying 21¼ cents for 1,000 White Vantress nine weeks, six days old.

At the COT sale, 876 birds sold at prices ranging from Cassel's high of 23½ to 20 cents for the low lot. The average was 22.15 cents

About 105,000 broilers are offered for the auction Friday

The Tuesday report from the Delmarva area gave 20.3 cents as the average price paid for broilers

* * *

LANCASTER — Broiler prices stayed over the 20 cent figure at the Friday auction held at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange May 10. The average for 78,000 broilers was 21 02 with the range being from 20¾ to 21¼ cents.

At the sale, 1,300 pullet capettes sold for 24 cents and four lots, 2,650 head, of capettes, ranged from 22½ to 24¼ cents.

Here is the sale listed by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, amount and breed; age in weeks and days; buyer and price.

1. Eugene Schlosnagle, 8,400 White Vantress, 9, College Hill Poultry, 21 cents. 2. Eugene Schlosnagle, 8,400 White Vantress, 9, College Hill Poultry, 21¼ cents 3. J. Lloyd Harnish, 7,700 White Vantress, 9-3, H. W. Long acre Inc., 21 cents. 4. J. Lloyd Harnish, 7,400 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 20¾ cents. 5 Clair E. Fitz 5,000 White Vantress, 10, Mandata Poultry, 21¼ cents

6. Clair E. Fitz, 4,000 White Vantress, 10, Mandata Poultry, 21¼ cents. 7 Daniel L. Fisher, 1,300 White Rock pullet capettes, 15, Carl B Risser, 24 cents. 8. Miller & Bushong (J. Edgar Summers), 250 White Vantress capettes, 13, Roy E. Ream, 24 cents. 9. M & B (John L. Herr), 700 White Rock capettes, 14, Walter C. Mellinger, 23 cents. 10. M & B (John L Herr), 700 White Rock capettes, 14, Carl B. Risser, 24¼ cents.

11 M & B (John L. Herr), 1,000 White Vantress capettes, no sale, 22½ bid 12 M & B (John L. Herr), 1,000 White Vantress capettes, 13, Walter C. Mellinger, 22¼ cents 13. M & B (Christ L Herr), 3,500 White Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 21 cents bid. 14. M & B (Elmer Garber), 3,700 White Vantress, 10, Walter C Mellinger, 21¼ cents 15. M & B (Mearl Long), 1,100 White Vantress capettes, 13-4, no sale, 21 cents bid

16 M & B (Joseph F Bushey), 9,000 White Vantress, 10, C. F Manbeck Inc., 21 cents 17. M & B (Joseph F. Bushey), 8,800 White Vantress, 10, C. M. Manbeck Inc, 21 cents. 18. William Eshelman-Red Rose, 3,900 White Vantress, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 20¾ cents. 19. William Eshelman, 3,900 White Vantress, 9-3, Victor F Weaver Inc., 21 cents. 20 William Eshelman, 3,900 White Vantress, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 20¾ cents.

21. William Eshelman, 3,900 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 21 cents.

Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — Steady, demand was fair. More than adequate supplies were offered. Current receipts in liberal supply sold slowly in small lots at 24-26 cents

Wholesale selling prices. minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb, White 31-33, Brown 31-32, medium White 28-29, Brown 28-29

Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality large 45-50 lb. White 29-30½, mixed color 29-30, medium White 27-28, mixed color 27-28, standards 26½-27, Checks 25-26.

Receipts May 14 - 3,800 cases all by truck.

Poultry

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — Unsettled. Heavy volume of arrivals of all classes were more than sufficient for the light very selective demand. Large White Rock Pullets 25-27 cents few lots 28-30 cents, medium sizes 23-24 cents, White Crosses 26 cents with bulk unsold. Large White Rock Caponettes 24-26 cents, Greys 23-24 cents, crosses 24 cents for large and 22-23 cent for small sizes. Cross Fryers 21-23 cents, Caponetted 22-25 cents. straight Cockerel Crosses 22-23 cents, without clearing, White Rocks 23-25 cents, Silver Crosses 22-23 cents with bulk unsold, Reds 22-24 cents. No. 2 quality mixed Fryers 15-20 cents. Turkeys. Unsettled. Demand fair. More than adequate supplies were available. Bronze and Buff breeder hens and toms 23-28 cents.

Total receipts May 14 - 112,000 lb included Maryland 18,000 lb. Delaware 2,000 lb.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 & fancy quality Broilers or Fryers, heavy type, 3-4 lb 22-25, Pullets 4½ lb & over 25-30, 4-4½ lb 23-24, Hens, heavy type 18-22, light type 12-16. Old Roosters 10-11, Ducks, Pekins 32.

Lancaster Markets: Average Choice Steers Steady; Hogs Drop Quarter

By DAVID S. LORENSON
Federal-State Market News Service

CATTLE: 4,320, week ago 3,882. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers average choice and below mostly steady, high choice and low prime slow, steady to 25 cents lower, instances 50 cents off. Heifers scarce steady. Cows steady to 25 cents higher, bulls fully steady. Stockers and feeders fully steady. Week's receipts comprised about 40 per cent stockers and feeders and nearly 10 per cent cows.

Slaughter steers graded mostly good and choice. Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,300 lbs. $23.25-24, high choice and mixed high choice and prime $24.50-25.65, about two loads prime steers $26. Good and low choice fed steers $20.50-22.75 some standard $18.50-19.75. A few heifers standard to good $17.00-21. Cutter, utility and commercial cows $14.25-16.50, canners largely $11 to $11.75. Utility and commercial bulls $16.50-18.50, good fed yearling bulls $19-20.50. Bulk good grade stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 538-950 lbs. $21.50-23.50, a few mixed good and choice around 700 lb. weights $24.

CALVES: 593 week ago 640. Vealers strong to $1 higher than last Wednesday. Most advance on standard and good grades. Bulk good and choice vealers $22 50-29, high choice $30-31, utility and standard $14-22.

HOGS: 1,437, week ago 2,105. Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts around 25 cents lower. Sows scarce steady. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed US 1-3, in Wednesday's trade $19-19.25, a few sales No. 3, $18.75. Small lots No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. $19.50-20. Weights 160-180 lbs. slow, mixed weight and grade $17.50-18.75. Sows mixed U.S. 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $12.50-16.

SHEEP: 456, week ago 373. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter lambs steady to 50 cents lower. Bulk good and choice native spring lambs 55-85 lbs. $23.50-27.50, a few to $28. Utility and low good $21-23.

Red Meat Production Shows Little Change

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania farmers during the first three months of 1957 produced for slaughter about the same amount of beef, veal and lamb as they did for the corresponding period in 1956, the State Department of Agriculture said today, following Federal-State surveys.

The March output was 73,935,000 pounds, 2½ per cent above February's production of 72,129,000 pounds and two per cent below the total output of March, 1956.

Pennsylvania slaughterings for March included 69,000 head of beef cattle, 82,000 calves, 230,000 hogs, and 28,000 sheep and lambs.

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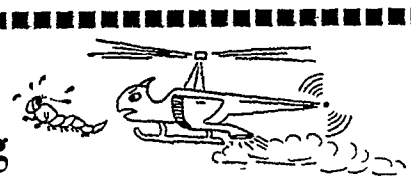

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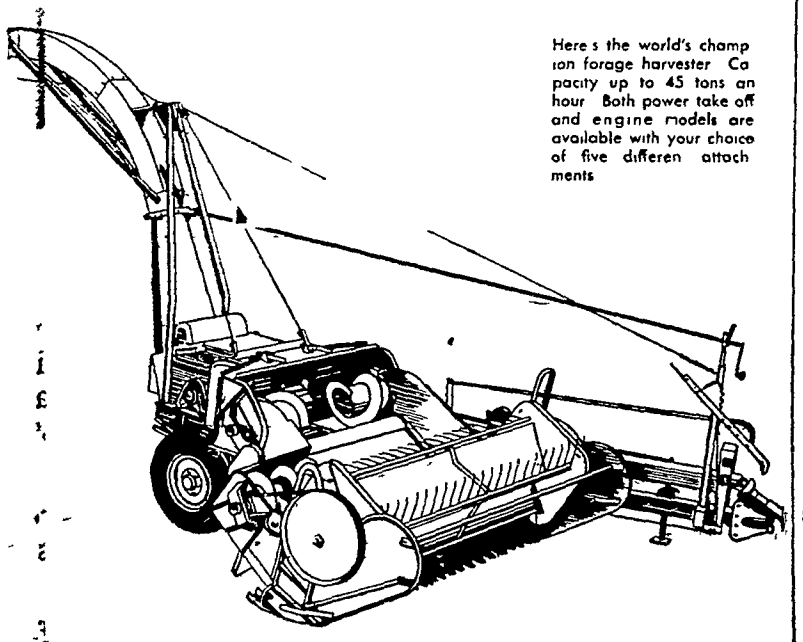

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Low Prices Continue to Plague Poultrymen; Egg Price at 12 Year Low

HARRISBURG — Although average returns to Pennsylvania farmers for chickens and eggs were up slightly in mid-April from a month earlier, low prices continued to plague producers, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

Egg prices in mid-April averaged eight cents a dozen less to farmers than a year previous and chickens were down five cents a pound liveweight, according to Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service surveys.

Compared with mid-March, the average return to producers was up half a cent a pound for chickens and up one cent a dozen for eggs. The April 15 average of 37 cents a dozen for eggs was the lowest for the date in 12 years.

In April, 315 million eggs were produced on Pennsylvania farms by 16,896,000 layers. This output was two per cent higher than April 1956, although there were 861,000 fewer layers producing. A record high average of 18.66 eggs per layer was responsible.

Commercial egg producers report they culled flocks lightly during April and a few poultrymen indicated plans to keep older layers rather than start replacement chicks. Reports from commercial egg producers indicate the number of chicks for flock replacements continued downward from last year.

Growers in the Keystone State as of April 15 received an average of 17.5 cents a pound for chickens; 20 cents a pound for commercial broilers, and 34 cents a pound for turkeys. Egg prices averaged 37 cents a dozen to producers. Nationally, farmers averaged 14.5 cents for chickens; 19.1 cents for commercial broilers, and 26.8 cents for turkeys. Egg prices averaged 30.8 cents a dozen, as of April 15.

With the return for their product on April 15 Pennsylvania poultrymen coul buy only 4.7 pounds of feed for every pound of chicken sold. This compared with 6.4 pounds of feed that could be bought a year ago for the same pound of chicken. On April 15, 1956, poultrymen could purchase 12.2 pounds of feed for the price price they received for one dozen of eggs compared with 9.9 pounds this April.

Broilers

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens - steady. Supplies were about sufficient to meet the good demand. Closer holding by sellers was apparent in some quarters.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) grade A & U. S. Grade A, 2-3 lb 31½-34, mostly 32-33.

Hens: Ready-to-cok (ice packed) steady. Demand improved. Barely sufficient supplies were available.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) Grade A & U. S. Grade A 4-5½ lb 31½-33.

Receipts May 14 included other than turkeys: Md. 88,000 lb, Del. 70,000 lb, Va. 37,000 lb. South Carolina 23,000 lb, North Carolina 22,000 lb.

Smokey Bear To Be Feature Of Comic Strip

A new adventure comic strip, "Smokey the Bear", syndicated through a joint arrangement between the Forest Service and Columbia Features, Inc., and designed to extend further the educational value of Smokey in forest conservation, will be released for daily and Sunday features starting Sunday, June 16, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

This comic strip character will enjoy the distinction of being the only one authorized by Congress. By a Congressional Act of 1952 the Smokey Bear symbol was declared the trademark of forest fire prevention. The symbol can be used for educational commercial purposes, but only upon approval of the Secretary of Agriculture. Under controlling legislature, royalties from the comic strip will go to the Forest Service for cooperative forest fire prevention work.

Smokey's role as America's guardian of the forests will continue in the comic strip feature, but the educational aspect of Smokey's role will be greatly extended in feature series. Smokey, together with a scrappy bear youngster, Little Smokey, and a comical racoon named Specs, will acquaint readers with conservation of our forest resources. The ways of animals and birds, folklore, path-finding, fire control, game conservation, and woodcraft, will be learned through the eyes and daily capers of Smokey and his interesting animal companions.

Through the licensed sales of commercial educational items bearing the Smokey Bear symbol, a new league of young forest-minded Americans has been created by the Forest Service under the name of "Junior Forest Rangers". Young Americans who pledge their loyal protection to our Nation's forests receive a kit including a membership card for the Junior Forest Rangers organization.

Smokey is an honorary member of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Club, School Safety Patrol, Order of Eagles, Maryland League of Sportsmen and Oregon Green Guards. He is an honorary State Forester of Florida and honorary Fire Chief of the Washington (D.C.) Fire Department. Many schools have adopted him as their official mascot. Last October, the citizens of International Falls, Minn, put up a 26-foot statue of Smokey Bear in that city.

The original Smokey, a real bear now in Washington's Zoo, receives a constant stream of homage from youngsters.

The Sunday "Smokey the Bear" feature is designed for a permanent child's reference book on forest life. Entitled "Smokey Says", it is a large full color panel to be cut out, featuring instructions in woodcraft, nature study, and valuable, practical knowledge concerning the forest world.

Freedom of speech gives you the right to say what you please, subject only to such censorship as may be imposed by your good judgment and conscience.

The growers and feeders of the nation's 60½ milion head of beef cattle are providing the nation's increasing population with ample supplies of healthful, strength-giving, appetizing and satisfying beef. In fact, the amount of beef moving from the farms and ranches through the livestock markets and packing plants and across the retail meat counters into America's 142 million homes has increased an amazing 103 per cent since the pre-World War II years of 1935-39.

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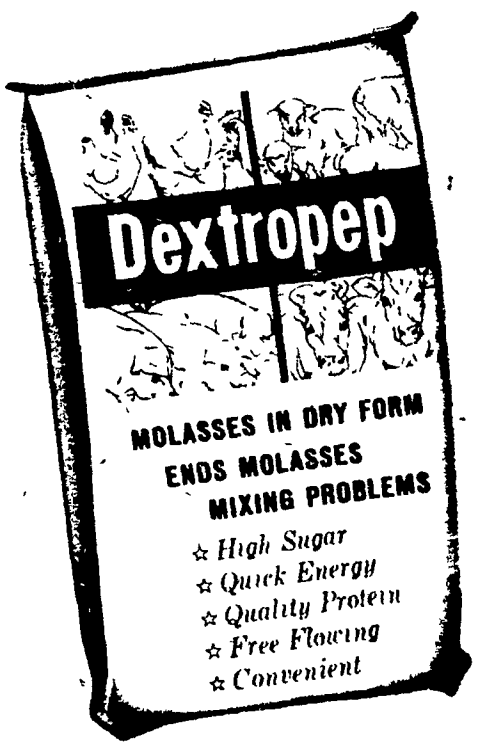

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
Quarryville, Pa. — Phone STerling 6-2132
Lancaster Phone EXpress 4-3047

STAFF

Alfred C. Alspach.....Publisher
Robert E. Best.....Editor
Robert G. Campbell.....Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins.....Circulation Director

Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per Year
Three Years $5.00; 5¢ Per Copy

Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

The Farm Income Situation

There is considerable optimism in Washington on the farm income situation Figures show that in 1956 farmers enjoyed a four per cent rise in net farm income over the preceeding year.

Economists in the Department of Agriculture predict that 1957 should show a like gain.

Prices being received by farmers are averaging about three per cent higher than a year ago and the general price picture appears steady for the foreseeable future.

Crop prices probably will be lower this year, according to Nathan M. Koffsky, chief, Farm Income Branch, Agrictultural Marketing Service, but this probably will be offset by higher prices paid for cattle and hogs

In general, he expects the volume of marketings of all farm commodities to be smaller this year

Also coming into the farm income picture strongly this year for the first time is the Soil Bank Although several million acres were in the acreage reserve last season, the act was approved and put into effect well after the planting season in many areas of the United States.

This year, the full potential of the act will be felt

In the long range picture, a constant rise in production is to be expected. American farmers have shown that despite reduced acreages, they can still keep boosting production each year.

But offsetting this is the fact that stocks of agricultural commodities are being reduced through domestic consumption and through sales abroad. When the excess stocks are moved out, the price should rise apppreciably

It is this last item, the huge stocks of farm surplus food, that has the economists and the Secretary of Agriculture worried.

The economists say that gains in farm income gained can be maintained, but no real change can come until the stock level is down and not depressing the market.

At his news conference Monday, Sec. Benson said that the rigid formula of price supports will have to be removed before the excess stocks can be reduced.

Under the present laws, according to the Secretary, as stocks are reduced, the price supports must go up, thus tending to increase production into storage, thus again depressing the market.

But one item that no one seems to be able to control, support or parity, is the constantly rising cost of farm production. In 1939 the total farm production expense in the nation was $4,394 million.

The costs hit a peak in 1952 when total costs amounted to $22,476 million. In 1953 the figure dropped to $21,246 million.

However, since that time, costs have risen steadily until last years total costs amounted to $22,143 million, or about $300 million under the all time high.

Where does all this leave the farmer? It leaves him trying every way to cut the costs of production. Fertilizer sales figures show that farmers have been buying plant food at a decreasing rate the last few years. Some observers believe that this year fertilizer sales may take a setback for the first time.

Farm machinery and feed dealers have felt the pinch of farm belt tightening for quite a while. This year, the farm machinery manufacturers expect a sizeable sales rise for the first time in several years. Rains in the drouth areas, however, are responsible for most of this optimism.

Looking at the farm income picture as a whole indicates more clearly that while money can be made farming, efficient low cost production will be the key.

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

A sudden and violent hail storm caused great damage across the coutryside lying north of Oxford, Pa, May 19, 1907. The communities of Russellville and Faggs Manor were the worst sufferers. Hailstones the size of walnuts fell so thick and fast that they could be shoveled up the following morning. Nearly every window in Russellville was broken. Over 100 glass panes were broken from windows in the town hall and several dwellings had over 80 panes smashed.

The Faggs Manor Church did not escape; its windows were litterally riddled with hailstones. The storm was the most severe in the memory of oldest living residents in the area.

On the farm of Edward Broomell a turkey was killed instantly when struck by a hailstone.

* * *

Shad Makes News In York County

Lovers of Susquehanna River shad were interested in the report that over 100 of the species were taken from the waters of York County's Conowago dam, 50 years ago this week Thirty-five were caught in a single haul. The point where the shad were taken was between four and five miles from the Susquehanna, considered a rare occurrence by experienced shad fishermen. The only reason given for the migration so far inland from the river was thought due to an unusual large run of shad in 1907.

* * *

Town Fathers Erect Monument To Thief

The town trustees of Sheldon, Vt., has solved the problem of legally disposing of $120 found on the body of a burglar who was shot dead by erecting a monument in their village with the following in scripture "To the unknown man who was shot in Messrs. Gennison & Gallop's Store while attempting to burgle the safe on the night of October 13, 1906

* * *

Rats Devour Pigs

Rats in Paris and Bourbon counties, Kentucky, were causing farmers great concern. William Layson had two litters of nine pigs each devoured by rats in an old straw rick. Edward Conway, a neighbor, killed 97 rats while cleaning a stable James Humphrey reported killing 85 on his farm.

* * *

On a Pennsylvania farm, near Cochranville, Mrs. Thomas Neal lost a cow in a very unusual manner. The animal was pushed into a large watering trough by the other cows, with its feet straight up in air. The cow's body so completely filled the trough that she was unable to turn and drowned in less than 10 inches of water.

* * *

Charles Brady, a Lancaster farmer residing in Conestoga Township suffered painful injury when caught under the rear wheel of a four-horse team wagon. Brady was hauling sand from his farm that day, and while descending a hill the brake unlocked He managed to stop the team, but came out of the mishap with a crushed ankle.

* * *

A Popular Teenagers' Game

Have you ever played lame fox and chickens? Well, it was a very popular game among teenagers in yesteryears. One of the players has to be the lame fox, and all the others are chickens. The fox has his "den" in the center of the ground or room in which the game is played, and the four corners are the chickens' "pens". The chickens keep running from corner to corner, and the fox, hopping on one leg, has to catch them. If he puts his foot down when a player is caught the catch doesn't count.

His foot can only be put down while standing in his den.

The chickens who remain uncaught longest wins the game. As long as the chickens are in any corner pens the fox must not touch them.

* * *

25 Years Ago

Dr. A. Caswell Ellis of Western Reserve University told delegates to the American Association of Adult Education in Buffalo, N. Y., that "events in recent years have proved that the leaders of education and schools that developed them have failed utterly" to train students for the responsibilites of citizenship.

He stated it was the general understanding that the primary justification of our expensive public school system, and to a great extent for the numerous kinds of schools and colleges, has been that they educated our citizens for the responsibilities of citizenship.

"It is well recalled that in the older days faculty members were not only specialists in their own subject but also dedicated to the vital mission of developing character in their students. Has the essential mission been entrusted to others or has it been lost in the shuffle of developing brilliant minds at the expense of human hearts?" Dr. Ellis challanged, 25 years ago

Pickpockets At Teachers' College

While attending the baccalaureate services of the Millersville State Teachers' College held in the campus chapel Sunday morning, May 22, 1932, Chester Monteith, Lancaster, was robbed of a wallet containing $25 in cash; Norman Christ, borough assessor of Millersville, lost his wallet and $13 in cash; S. R. Killian, of Rohrerstown, had his purse and $75 taken, and John W. Harra, ice manufacturer, of Engleside, was robbed of $30 in cash.

Lancaster State Police were notified and investigated, but the only conclusion they had reached was that the robberies were executed by professional pickpockets, to which the victims agreed.

Elsewhere police and detectives of three states were trying to trap four gunmen who had killed a State Highway Patrolman and robbed a bank messenger of $23,000 at New Castle, Pa.

After scattering roofing nails over eighteen miles of highway, the robbers fled toward the mountains in West Virginia.

Clarence Campbell, the patrolman, was killed with a sawed-off shotgun.

* * *

Twenty-five years ago this week, a large gathering of Lancaster countians took place in the Ephrata area on the High School campus to witness the annual May Day pageant under the direction of Miss Lois Hauck, in which the student body participated. Miss Mildred Cressman, supervisor of music for the borough schools, was in charge of the musical arrangements.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Genesis 13; 18:1—19 29
Devotional Reading: Luke 11:1-13.

In a Bad World

Lesson for May 19, 1957

THIS world we're in may be a bad one, but it never gets so bad we can't pray. The worse it is, the more reason to pray. There is a story in the Bible which shows a good man at prayer in an evil world. There are many such stories in the Bible, to be sure. The one which has been selected for our study is that of Abraham pleading for the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. No man of his time was better than Abraham. No city of those times was worse than Sodom and Gomorrah. Yet this good man prayed for those wicked cities. There have always been puzzlers in this story, but they are not the main point That point has nothing to do with such questions as "How can God eat hot bread and veal roast?" or "How could Abraham see God if it is true (see John 1:18) that no man has seen God at any time? The point of the story, for us, is the kind of prayer a good man can offer, in and for an evil world.

Dr. Foreman

Realistic

First of all, Abraham's prayer shows that he had no illusions about Sodom and Gomorrah. They were cities which he preferred to stay away from, cities notorious for wickedness unashamed We do not know how many thousand persons there may have been in Sodom, but Abraham ventures to think that in the whole city there may perhaps be 50 righteous persons. Abraham's series of prayers in which he begs the Lord to spare the city for the sake of fifty—then 45—40—30—20—10 good people, is often taken as a sign of Abraham's growing faith in God But it can just as well stand for Abraham's decreasing faith in Sodom. At the end, he would not dare ask God to spare the city for "twenty's sake,"—it is plain that he was very doubtf hat there might be even that of good citizens. Children may play as if there were no evil in the world, but grown men even in their prayers must realize what kind of world they live in Our Lord's Prayer mentions temptation and evil as real and dangerous, even for good men.

Generous

Abraham's prayer is not only realistic, it is generous. Readers of the Bible will remember Jesus' story of the Pharisee who in his prayer recalled the publican—no model citizen But to the Pharisee the publican was not a man to be prayed for, only a man to be despised. Now Abraham was far better than the citizens of Sodom, if they were good at all, which seems doubtful; and he was better too than his relative, Lot, for whose sake he was chiefly praying. But he prays for them all the same. His prayer is of the highest sort—not for himself at all, but for others. The reader can test his religion by the kind of prayer he offers. One can ask oneself: How often do I pray for myself and how often for others? When I do pray for others, is it for good people only? Are my prayers an expression of selfishness, or can I offer generous prayers? How long has it been since I prayed for any one I didn't really like?

Daring

Abraham's prayer is humble; but it is also daring. Most of our prayers are safe; Abraham realizes that his is risky. It almost involves throwing a challenge to God: Shall not the judge of all the earth do right? This man realizes that he may actually be praying against God's will. He may be praying for the wrong thing entirely. But that does not stop him. He dares to believe that God was interested in a very small minority of good people. He dares to pray beyond his hopes, beyond his knowledge . . . but not beyond God. The God in whom Abraham believed, the God Abraham knew, was not like men. He did not —and he does not—share man's prejudices, man's pride. A man, even a good man, prides himself on not helping the unworthy; but God's mercy is untainted by conceit. Do we dare believe that God is just? Do we dare believe he will do the fair thing, or do we try to argue him into doing what we want even if it is not quite fair? Do we dare believe that God is merciful? or to pray for those who will not pray for themselves? Do we pray only for sure things, or do we dare go so far as to pray even when we fear that we may be asking too much? Can we stand and take God's No (as Abraham had to) and still hold our faith in Him?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Two Lancaster County Farms Named To Be Toured by State Officials

Two Lancaster County farms have been selected as representative of the county and will be toured Monday, by the Northeastern Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture as a feature of their annual convention at Hershey.

William L. Henning, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture and host to the agriculture department leaders from 11 northeastern states, said the tours are part of a two-day program designed to give visiting officials "an inside look at Pennsylvania agriculture."

The first visit will be made to the 500-acre Noah W. Kreider farm at R3 Manheim. Agriculture leaders will observe an extensive poultry, potato and tobacco operation and the large Holstein herd there.

Following a tour of the New Holland Machine Company plant, the Eugene Wissler Farm, R1 New Holland, will be visited by the group. Wissler is a feeder of steers and also grows potatoes and tobacco. Both farmers have operations deep in the "Pennsylvania Dutch" county, Secretary Henning observed.

Also included will be a visit to the Keystone Mushroom Company, Coatesville, arranged by the Mushroom Canners League, and a tour of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Research Center near Philadelphia.

Screw-worm Test Started in Florida

On a 2,000 square mile area of Florida, experimental field tests have been started to evaluate and improve procedures and equipment for eradicating screwworms.

In this work, the same basic techniques are being used that successfully eradicated screwworms from the 170 mile island of Curacao back in 1954, that is, by the use of steril male screwworm flies.

However, a general eradication program for the Southern states affected by the pest is not foreseen in the immediate future because of the cost involved.

Dr. Smith Slated As Rose Society Meeting Speaker

Dr. C. Stuart Smith is slated to speak at a meeting of the Elizabethtown Rose Society at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Smith, 103 West High St., Elizabethtown.

His topic will be "Keeping Roses Healthy."

Mary W Sheaffer, reporter for the society, says that a membership drive is underway and that this will be a good time for prospective members to learn how to combat some of the diseases and insects that attack rose plants.

The Elizabethtown Rose Show will be held Saturday, June 8, in the education room of the First National Bank on South Market Street

The show is open to all exhibitors More than 40 prizes are being offered.

The Harrisburg Rose Show is to be held June 11 and 12 in the Farm Show Building and the Philadelphia Rose Show will be June 1 and 2

Conestoga Wagon, Steam Engine To Be Features of Museum Festival

A two day celebration featuring craft demonstrations, a Conestoga wagon drawn by a six horse hitch and a steam engine supplying power for a threasher will be held at the Landis Valley Farm Museum tomorrow and Sunday.

Called the Pennsylvania Farm Museum Festival, the event will mark the fifth anniversary of the acquisition of the museum by the state from Henry and George Landis, the brothers who founded it.

Elmer Lapp, Kinzers, is donating use of his six-horse team to draw the Conestoga wagon which he and Elmer Landis will drive

This week end will mark the first firing of the steam threasher locomotive since it was given to the museum by Jacob Brubaker. Noah Getz, who worked for Brubaker and operated it for threashing, will demonstrate its use

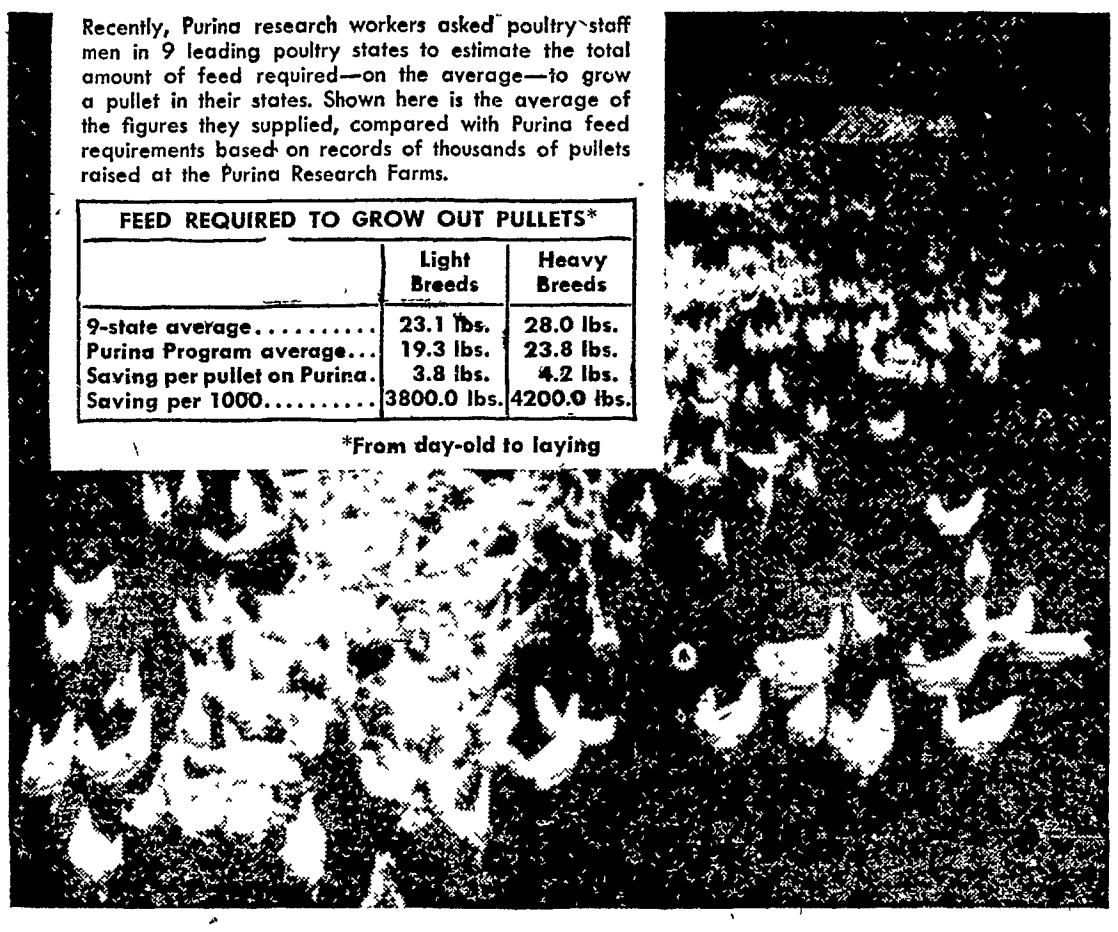
Dr. S. K. Stevens, executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, which administers the museum, has invited Gov and Mrs George M Leader, members of the Legislature, and members of the commission to attend. Area craftsmen and staff members will take part in the program.

Activities will be held from 1 p m to 5 p m. both days

Recently, Purina research workers asked poultry staff men in 9 leading poultry states to estimate the total amount of feed required—on the average—to grow a pullet in their states. Shown here is the average of the figures they supplied, compared with Purina feed requirements based on records of thousands of pullets raised at the Purina Research Farms.

FEED REQUIRED TO GROW OUT PULLETS*	Light Breeds	Heavy Breeds
9-state average	23.1 lbs.	28.0 lbs.
Purina Program average	19.3 lbs.	23.8 lbs.
Saving per pullet on Purina	3.8 lbs.	4.2 lbs.
Saving per 1000	3800.0 lbs.	4200.0 lbs.

*From day-old to laying



here's how to grow 1000 sturdy, big-framed Purina pullets on

2500 pounds less feed

Most poultry raisers recognize that Purina Growing Chows have the quality and ingredients to grow sturdy, big-framed pullets. But not all realize that Purina Chow *efficiency* often makes it much lower in feeding cost than feeds with cheaper price tags.

The comparison in the table above shows the important difference in number of pounds of feed needed to grow out Purina pullets, compared with the average in 9 leading poultry states. Rather than to claim the full amount of saving shown in this comparison, the Purina Research staff rounded off the figures to 2500 pounds less Purina Chow for light breeds, and 4000 for heavy breeds.

This saving of feed increases the feeding value of Purina complete Growing Chow by 60¢ to 80¢ per bag (100 lbs.)... or $1.20 to $1.60 a bag extra value for Growing Chow fed with scratch grain.

Thousands of poultrymen have found that they can use high-quality feed ... and make money doing it. We know this, and we're anxious to show you how you may cut feed cost with your pullets.

Pullet Health Hint—Now, with Purina Liquid Poultry Wormer, you can worm each 100 pullets for less than 25¢! Best time is when they are 10 to 12 weeks old, with a second treatment just before housing if your ranges are used heavily. It takes only one dose in the drinking water. Order Purina Liquid Poultry Wormer right here at the Store with the red-and-white Checkerboard sign.

QUALITY SERVICE

FEED PURINA ... YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD

J. Fred Whiteside
Kirkwood

Wenger Bros.
Rheems

S. H. Hiestand
Pequea

John B. Kurtz
Ephrata

James High
Gordonville

B. F. Adams
Bird-in-Hand

John J. Hess II
Intercourse—New Providence

Snader's Mill
Mt. Airy

Warren Sickman
Salunga

John J. Hess
Kinzers—Vintage

CUT THOSE FEED BILLS

By Sowing a Field of

SOYBEANS, SORGHUMS OR SUDAN GRASSES

We now have a good supply of the following

- Amber Cane (Sorghum)
- Orange Cane (Sorghum)
- Certified Hegari (Sorghum
- Atlas Sorgo
- Sweet Sudan
- Certified Piper Sudan
- Black Wilson Soybeans
- Wabash Soybeans
- Late Yellow Soybeans
- Golden Millet
- DeKalb Corn
- DeKalb Chix

We'll mix and innoculate soybeans and sorghum mixes at no extra cost for mixing

We now have in stock a good supply of

STA-FRESH SILAGE GRADE SODIUM BISULFITE

1. It gives your cows more nourishment
2. It has no "silage stink"
3. It stays green and fresh for months
4. It is economical!

Complete Line Spray Materials including
Weedone 2, 4D Products
Plant Starters – Fertilizers

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT. 7 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

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SMOKETOWN, PA. Ph. Lanc. EX 2-2659

Top Broilers in COT Contest Sold At Near Record Price of $6 a Pound

HARRISBURG — A near-record price of $6 00 per pound was paid for the grand champion broiler-fryer winner in the 1957 Pennsylvania Junior Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest.

Happy, and richer by $324 is the 17-year-old Future Farmer of America grower, Dean R. Bixler, of Valley View, Schuylkill County. His entry of 15 dressed 9½ week-old birds was bought by the Ralston-Purina Company at the auction sale in Fredericksburg. The lot of birds weighed 54 pounds. They topped all others in quality in State championship judging at the Farm Show Building here on Tuesday.

The second highest price in six regional sales was $3 a pound received at the Butler auction by the reserve grand champion lot of birds grown by Roy Barron, Slippery Rock, Butler County. The 15 broilers weighed 47½ pounds for a total of $164 50 paid by Eastern State Farmers Exchange, Butler

The all-time Pennsylvania Chicken-of-Tomorrow price per pound was $6.50 paid in Coatesvill in 1955 Last year's top price was $6 a pound at Butler.

Ray Morgan, Lewistown, chairman for the statewide contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, was greatly pleased with results of the 1957 contest to interest young people in production of high quality meat-type chickens.

Results of the auction sale at Coatesville follow:

Top price was $4 per pound to Carl Shearer, Dover, RD 2, York County, for 55¾ pounds totaling $223 bought by Beacon Milling Company, White Vantress breed from Martin's Hatchery, Lancaster, Raymond D. Schar, Jr., Dillsburg, RD 1, York County, received $1 per pound for 52½ pounds bought by American Stores, White Vantres-New Hampshire breed from Mountain View Hatchery. Robert Southard, Kennett Square, RD 1, Chester County, also received $1 per pound for his 45½ pound lot of birds. Sales total 130 lots, 6,125 pounds which averaged 48.75 cents a pound for a total of $2,986.07.

J. T. Asbury Wins Scholarship To Penn State

John Thomas Asbury of Peach Bottom, has been awarded the Arthur S. Young Memorial Scholarship to enter the farm equipment service and sales winter course at the Pennsylvania State University.

Asbury won the scholarship through a competitive examination. Contestants from across the state were also rated on interest in farm equipment service and sales, and farm equipment dealer recommendation. Asbury was recommended by Chester E. Wiley and Son of Quarryville.

The scholarship is given by the Pennsylvania Farm Equipment Dealers Association. The course is offered by the agricultural engineering department at Penn State. Total fixed charges for Asbury's first year in the farm equipment service and sales course will be covered by the award.

The scholarship is given in memory of Arthur S Young, a pioneer in the organization of the Pennsylvania Farm Equipment Dealers Association. Young was secretary-treasurer of the Association for 17 years until his retirement in 1952. He served as honorary secretary until his death in 1955.

The farm equipment service and sales winter course at Penn State consists of two 16-week training periods running from November through March on two consecutive years There is a seven month on-the-job training period in between

Six of Top 10 In Egg Contest From Pennsylvania

At the end of seven months, six of the top 10 pens of birds in the Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Test are owned by Pennsylvania poultry breeders and the nation's leading pen is an entry in the Pennsylvania test, according to the state Department of Agriculture.

In a race for national honors, a White Leghorn pen entered by the Graybill Poultry Farm, McAllisterville, Juniata County, was in third place in the state contest.

Harco Orchards and Poultry Farm, South Easton, Mass., led all egg laying tests in the nation at the end of the sixth month. Birds from this pen by May 1 had produced 2,404 eggs and had 2,582 points, a point being equivalent to one two-ounce egg.

Other Pennsylvania hatcherymen and breeders in the Pennsylvania test's top 10 are: Greider Leghorn Farm, Mt. Joy, two entries; Guy A. Leader & Sons, York; and L. E. Tice, Hummelstown, Dauphin County.

High bird in the contest is a single comb White Leghorn entered by Keystone Breeding Farm, Ephrata. This hen has accumulated 224 points while producing 205 eggs.

Another Keystone entry is third, and two hens from Greider Leghorn Farms are ninth and tenth.

In the cross bred pens, a Hubbard Farm, Lancaster, entry is in second place with a total of 2,389.7 points.

Sleeping Sickness Season Starting

With the warmer weather buildup of insects, owners of horses and mules should be alert to the danger of sleeping sickness among these animals, according to a warning issued today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

To play safe, horses and mules should be vaccinated by a veterinarian well ahead of the peak season for the disease, authorities suggest.

Peach Bottom Farm Wife Elected Pennsylvania Flying Farmer Queen

Mrs. Charlotte Huber, wife of David H. Huber, R2 Peach Bottom, was elected Pennsylvania Flying Farmer Queen to succeed Mrs. Florence Kimmer, present queen, at the May meeting of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers held at Beaver County Airport May 10 and 11.

Mrs. Huber will be crowned and begin her reign at the Butler Farm Show in August and will compete for the National title at the National Flying Farmers Convention in Chicago the last of August.

The new queen enjoys flying and has her private license with over 50 hours to her credit. They fly a four place Piper Pacer from their own airstrip northwest of Quarryville. She is mother of four children, is active in church and community affairs, makes her own and the childrens clothes, plants a large garden, cans and freezes their vegetables and helps daily with the milking.

The two day program included a tour through the Babcock & Wilcox steel mill at Beaver Falls, a turkey supper with business meeting, and the queen selection after which Bill Ritchey showed movies of various flying farmer events

On Saturday morning the group enjoyed a guided tour of the Greater Pittsburgh airport and facilities, which is the second largest in the world.

Pilots only were permitted into the air route traffic control center under the guidance of Malcolm Small, chief controller of Pittsburgh office C.A.A. Small explained the procedures and use of equipment and how the job of complete space separation of aircraft was carried out efficiently, how the Flying Farmer pilots could best utilize the facilities, and how C.A.A., by Radar and other means, can help the private flyer when in trouble.

The local Flying Farmer members opened their houses to the more distant flyers. Those attending from this area included Mr. and Mrs. David H. Huber, Peach Bottom; Amos F. Shenk, Lititz; President and Mrs. John Gehman, Barto; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Graybill, Manheim; Warren Wetzler, Unionville; and Mr. and Mrs. L L. Logan, Kennett Square.

Cattlemen, like producers of other consumer goods are constantly striving to produce the kind of meat consumers want and need. By conscientiously putting into practice new knowledge of such subjects as animal husbandry, genetics, feeding, veterinary science, pest control and pasture improvement, the cattle raiser — working with scientists and specialists in these fields — succeeds year in and year out in producing a product of quality and flavor.

HONEGGER Champs

305 EGGS IN 350 DAYS

A pen of new Honegger Layers topped the nation — In all official 1955-56 Standard laying tests — 87% Production and 100% Livability — Order the new Chix NOW!

WINDLE'S HONEGGER ASSOC. HATCHERIES

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The prospects for a better egg market are better than ever

HONEGGER Layers

CUT HAY DRYING TIME IN HALF—SAVE RICH PROTEIN LEAVES—WATCH SUPPLEMENT COSTS DISAPPEAR

WITH A Cunningham HAY CONDITIONER

Feed the food value you grow . . . with rich, protein packed Cunningham Conditioned Hay! Exclusive sweeping action feeds swath into meshing reels . . . crimping each stem to "quick cure" as fast as leaves. Save nature's supply of protein and carotene in undamaged leaves.

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2 Stores to Serve You

350 STRASBURG PIKE, LANCASTER, PA.

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BUILD ME UP FOR THE JOB AHEAD

SAVE TIME and MONEY

Feed NEW Farm Bureau 18% Growing Mash

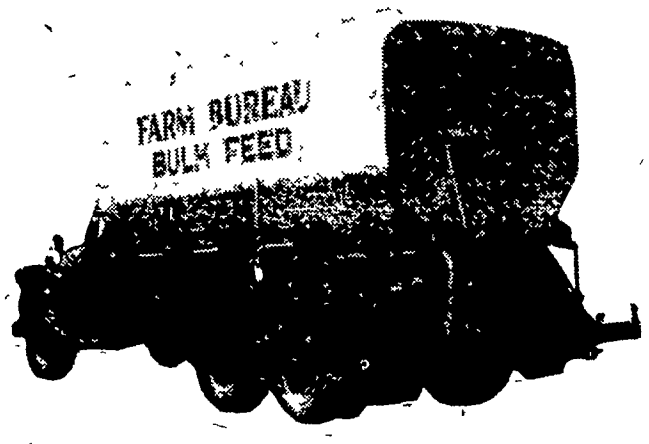
With Prompt Bulk Delivery 1 ton to 8 ton Deliveries

Farm Bureau Growing Mash is a well balanced, highly palatable ration for growing birds on range. Feed from eight weeks of age till ready to lay

Balanced Protein, rich in Vitamin B12 & Minerals.

Antibiotic Supplement added to reduce mortality, improve growth, and increase feed efficiency

Extra added Vitamins AD&K



LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU

Lancaster— Manheim — New Holland — Quarryville

Panel of County 4-H Leaders Discuss 'What Is 4-H Club Work?'

A panel of seven County 4-H leaders and parents discussed 'What is 4-H Club Work" at a leaders training school held at the Farm Bureau Cooperative Friday.

The panelists, moderated by Isabel Myers and Henry Moon of the state 4-H office, noted that the original rural youth movements were designed to keep farm boys and girls on the farm.

However since that time, the program has changed greatly Some of the accomplishments and attractions to 4-H work now were given as these.

The club is a good place to make friends, meet people and learn to work together, according to Richard Lefever, Quarryville. He said that being a 4-H member widened his circle of acquaintences more than any other organization that he has belonged to

Mrs. Walter Warfel, R2 Conestoga, said that club work offers farm children a wonderful opportunity to learn new methods. She said that as a city girl, she never had the opportunity to belong to a 4-H Club, but that her children do and that she feels that they are more fortunate than she.

Mrs Warfel also said that latent qualities of leadership in the youths are brought out by the responsibility given them in the clubs.

According to James Martin, New Holland, club work brings out creative ability and desires.

He was in agreement with Lefever in saying that by meeting people, the world has been brought closer together.

Practical experience, new methods, and the fun of 4-H work were cited as attractions by Miss Josephine Lausch, a junior leader.

The viewpoint of a parent was given by Mrs. John Glube, R2 Lititz She said that 4-H work has given her children skills and opportunities that she could not give them and that are not usually available through other educational programs Her daughter, Mary, has completed seven years of 4-H work.

The most experienced member of the panel, Mrs Benjamin Shaffer, Lititz, who has some 25 years of 4-H work to her credit, noted some of the changes that have taken place.

She said that some of the earlier sewing clubs started as hope chest projects. Her son learned gardening through the club, a skill that has stood him in good stead. He is now a contractor for a large vegetable canning and processing firm.

Following the panel, a slide program was given showing some of the programs underway for the interest of rural people.

In a discussion following, these suggestions for improving the program in Lancaster County were given better community service projects, added and better equipment, improved home economics round-up, building better personal relations between members and leaders, and promoting a more atractive program for members in the middle and late teens

In charge of the meeting was Edgar Porter, leader of the Manor 4-H Club Thirty eight junior and senior leaders attended the school

THERE ARE A LOT of years of 4-H work represented in these junior and senior 4-H leaders who gave a panel discussion on "What is 4-H club work" at a leader training meeting Friday at the Farm Bureau Cooperative in Lancaster They are front row, (1 to r) Mrs. Walter Warfel, R2 Conestoga; Miss Josephine Lausch; Mrs. John Glube, R1 Lititz; and Mrs Benjamin Shaffer, Lititz Back row: Robert Lefever, Quarryville; James Martin, New Holland; and Edgar Porter, who was in charge of the meeting (LF Photo)

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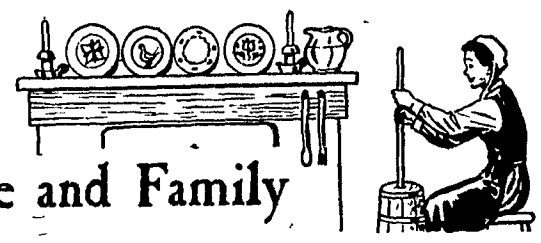

For the Farm Wife and Family

Rhubarb's Ready in the Garden; Try Some in These Pie Recipes

We asked for rhubarb recipes and we have had some very nice responses from some of our readers. Margaret Martin, R1 Narvon sends us two recipes, one for Rhubarb pie and another for Rhubarb Tapicoa Here is her recipe for

RHUBARB PIE

Margaret Martin, R1 Narvon

1½ cups rhubarb, cut fine
1 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoon flour

Mix all together and bake with an under crust When baked and cooled frost the top with meringue made from two egg whites, return to oven and brown

RHUBARB TAPIOCA

1 quart rhubarb, cut fine
2 cups hot water
½ cup tapioca
1½ cups sugar

Put rhubarb, water and tapioca in top of a double-boiler and cook for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the sugar and salt and cook about five minutes longer or until the tapioca is tender Chill, serve plain or with milk or cream.

Mrs Martin also sends along two of her favorite cake recipes which she says have such good flavor We'll have to give them a try.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

Margaret Martin, R1 Narvon

⅓ cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
6 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup boiling water
1 tablepoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder
1⅓ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

Cream the shortening and sugar, add the egg and beat till light. Pour boiling water over cocoa and add alternately with flour (mix all dry ingredients with flour) Bake in a slow oven 30 or 40 minutes

* * *

COCONUT MIST CAKE

Margaret Martin, R1 Narvon

3 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or shortening
1 pound (3½ cups) confectioners sugar
4 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped shredded coconut
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt. Sift together three times. Cream the butter, add sugar gradually; cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition. Add vanilla and coconut. Fold in egg whites quickly and throughly. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes in three 9-inch layer pans.

* * *

Mrs J Lloyd Harnish, Box 354, R6, Lancaster sends us her favorite Rhubarb pie recipe which can be baked with a crust top or a meringue topping. We know you'll like this pie with its tangy flavor, which the slight bit of orange rind gives it

RHUBARB PIE

Mrs. J. Lloyd Harnish, Box 354, R6 Lancaster

3 cups diced rhubarb
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons flour or 1½ tablespoon tapioca
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter

Blend sugar, flour, salt, nutmeg and orange rind, add to rhubarb and mix Dot with butter If desired, an orange may be added Bake between two crusts or cover with lattice top.

This can also be baked with a meringue top: Add egg yolks to rhubarb mixture. Put in pastry lined pan Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 10 minutes Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake until filling is almost firm and rhubarb tender Spread with meringue made with two eggs whites and four tablespoons sugar. Bake until a delicate brown.

* * *

We might also add that rhubarb pies are quite delicious frozen. It is best to freeze them unbaked and then bake them when you want to use them.

Mrs Harnish also sends us her recipe for a Smooth-to-cut-Meringue. I guess we all have a problem with meringues at times so maybe this recipe will help solve it.

SMOOTH-TO-CUT-MERINGUE

Mrs. J. Lloyd Harnish, Box 354, R6 Lancaster

Have at room temperature
2 egg whites

Add one-eighth teaspoon salt

Beat to a fine foam which holds soft peaks.

Sprinkle in gradually four tablespoons sugar. Beat throughly after each addition. Then beat to stiff, moist peaks.

Pile on filling and swirl to crust edges with back of silver spoon.

Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) four to four and one-half minutes until delicately browned.

This method makes a tender, easy to cut meringue.

* * *

A stewing hen stored in the home freezer might be the source of the stewed chicken used in this creamed chicken shortcake. Left-over baked chicken might also be used With the cut-up chicken ready in the refrigerator, this recipe would be a good one to make when a hurried meal is called for.

CREAMED CHICKEN SHORTCAKE

6 tablespoon chicken fat
6 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1½ cups chicken broth
1 cup milk
1 cup diced cooked chicken
4 tablespoon chopped pimento

Blend flour, salt, and pepper with chicken fat. Combine milk and chicken broth and heat in stew pan. Add flour and fat mixture, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add chicken and pimento and cook until they are heated. Serve on shortcake.

SHORTCAKE: Sift two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder and one teaspoon salt. Cut six tablespoons shortening into dry ingredients. Add two-third cup milk, stir with fork to blend, then turn the dough onto a floured board and roll to one-fourth inch thickness. Cut six rounds and six doughnut rings the same size. Bake until golden brown, about 12-14 minutes. Serve creamed chicken on the plain rounds, then top with the doughnut-shaped biscuits. Garnish center of ring with small sprig of parsley.

A menu suggestion: Creamed chicken shortcake, lima beans, carrot-raisin salad, fruit cup and cookies.

* * *

PRESCHOOLERS NEED SAME DINNER AS PARENTS— After a full day of climbing, skipping, running and other playing, preschool children need the same type of dinner as their parents A substantial dinner for preschoolers, as well as adults, consists of six main items — a meat or meat substitute, vegetables, salad, breadstuff, beverage and dessert

Youngsters enjoy most types of meat if it is cut into small, easily managed portions and cooked until tender Many children shove liver to the side of the plate, but in many cases they eat, and like, a liver and gravy casserole.

To make this dish, cut the liver into cubes Flour, brown and put into a casserole. Make a milk gravy and pour over the liver. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes

Include potatoes and a green or yellow vegetable in the vegetable group. Don't forget to introduce new vegetables — a spoonful at a time until the children remember the taste and like it.

Youngsters like to know exactly what they are eating in a salad They like bite-sized pieces, wedges, slices or sticks of fruits or vegetables that they can pick up and eat with their fingures.

Be sure breads aren't too fresh or, if they are, split and toast them slowly for a few minutes. They are more digestible when served in this way. Youngsters like breads made or cut to a size that suits their fingures.

Tiny muffins baked in muffin cups not more than one-half inch across are favorites with youngsters Toast sticks or bread-and-butter sandwiches cut into fourths are also popular

The dinner menu should be completed with milk as a beverage and a dessert Children like simple desserts best Fresh fruit alone or in a fruit cup, jello, vanilla ice cream and apple crisp are some of the most popular desserts with children.

* * *

Have you ever made a Rhubarb Upside Down Cake? Mrs. Herbert D. Eyman, Strasburg sends us a recipe for one. She says in her letter:

Enjoy your paper very much, especially the recipes and the Sales Dates.

RHUBARB UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Mrs. Herbert D. Eyman, Strasburg

4 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup brown sugar
2 cups rhubarb, cut in ½ inch pieces
2 beaten egg yolks
3 tablespoons water
1 cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites

Mix brown sugar and butter together well and put in a deep

(Continued on page 9)

HEAR

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Each Sunday

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Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

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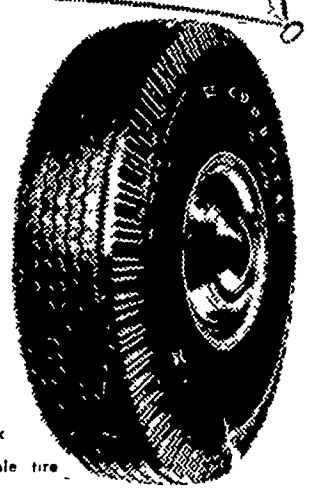

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For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page eight)

9-inch pan Add rhubarb, unpeeled, to this mixture Beat together egg yolks, water and white sugar, adding sifted flour, baking powder and salt Add vanilla and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites Pour over the fruit mixture and bake in a 350 degrees oven 425 minutes When baked turn upside down on a large plate Serve with whipped cream My family likes it just as well served with milk.

Here is Mrs Eyman's receipe for

RHUBARB CUSTARD

Mrs. Herbert D. Eyman, Strasburg .

2 cups diced rhubarb
1 cup granulated sugar (heaping)
2 tablespoons flour (heaping)
2 tablespoon melted butter
3 egg yolks

Mix above ingredients well, then let stand for about 15 minutes or until a good juice is formed. Then pour into an unbaked pie shell and bake one-half hour in moderate oven. When brown take from oven and press rhubarb well into the mixture. Cover with meringue made from beaten egg whites. Return to oven and brown.

MEAT TENDERIZERS — We had all thought that we had to let meat tenderizers "work" a half hour before cooking meat. Recent research show that tenderizers go to work as the meat first heats up in cooking. So the half-hour wait is unnecessary. Results are just as good when the meat is put on to cook.

Tenderizers don't penetrate deep into meat; so they're not much good for roasts. Forked into not-so-tender steaks, they make the meat more tender and easier for our bodies to digest.

* * *

Here are two recipes your family might enjoy — Peanut Butter Loaf and Peanut Brittle Puffs.

PEANUT BUTTER LOAF

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
½ cup milk
¼ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted enriched flour (above)
¼ cup crunch-style peanut butter
1 egg

Soften yeast in water Scald milk. Add brown sugar and salt and cool to lukewarm. Add one cup flour and peanut butter and beat until smooth. Add softened yeast and egg and mix well. Add enough more flour to make a thick batter. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise in warm place until bubbly (about one hour) When light, stir down Spread in greased loaf pan, 4½ by 8½ inches Let rise until double (about 45 minutes) Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes Makes one loaf

PEANUT BRITTLE PUFFS

1 recipe Peanut Butter Loaf batter (above)
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
½ cup crushed peanut brittle

Prepare muffin pans by putting one-half teaspoon melted butter or margarine and two teaspoons peanut brittle in each cup. When peanut butter batter is light, stir down and drop in muffin cups filling about one-half full. Let rise until double (about 30 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes. Makes about 18 small rolls

THESE LANCASTER County Homemakers believe that there is no way like experience to learn out-door cookery. They are part of a group of some 40 homemakers who attended an all day meeting at Long Park in Lancaster. The meeting was titled "Family Fun—Backyard Cookery." Leaders from most of the Homemaker and Farm Women Societies attended the meeting. (LF Photo)

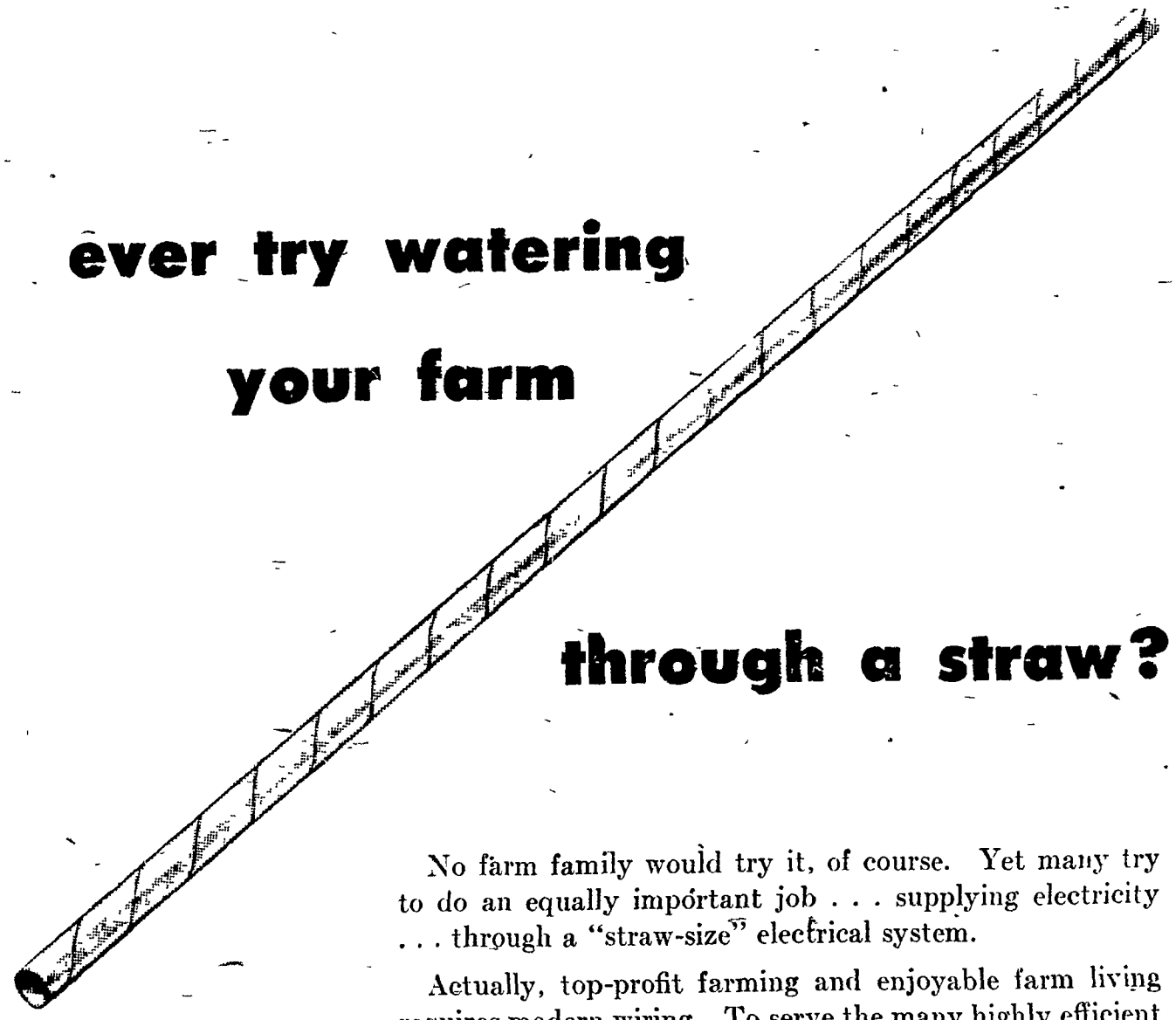
Today's Pattern

9311 12—20; 30—42

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9311: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 Size 16 dress requires 3⅞ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



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Farm Women's Society News

Farm Women 14 Honor Mothers At Meeting

The Farm Women of Society 14 met May 8 at Strasburg Fire Hall. Mrs. Kathryn Shaubach, Mrs Alice Shaubach, Mrs Ira Rutt were hostesses Mrs Alice Shaubach led in devotions In response to roll call, a Penna Dutch expression and its meaning was given.

Mrs. Charles Leaman was elected new treasurer

A gift geranium was presented to the following mothers Oldest mothers Mrs Eli Mylin and Mrs. Maurice Rohrer, youngest mother Mrs Lester LeFevre, and mother of largest family Mrs Walter Himmelreich

The program consisted of a demonstration of cake decorating by Mrs. Raymond Gibble from Myerstown.

Cake, Food Sale To Be Held May 24 By Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 held its monthly meeting at 2 p m Saturday at the home of Mrs. William Shenk, Long Lane, New Danville. Mrs Edwin Rineer, in charge of the devotions, read a portion of Proverbs 31 in keeping with Mothers Day.

Mrs Lester Sigman, president, conducted the business meeting. A report on the Winchester, Va., trip was given An annual Cake and Food Sale will be held in Garvin's Lobby on May 24.

The guest speaker was Mrs Chester Buzzard, of Lancaster, who had her collection of African violets on display. She likened the violet to our Christian life — as we must turn the leaves constantly to the light, so we must keep our lives turned continually to the happiness and cheer of others.

The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs Edith Harnish and Mrs Paul Harnish, Conestoga, on June 15

Hostesses, Mrs. William Shenk, Mrs Carrie Huber, and Mrs Roy Eshleman, served refreshments.

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Society 20 Fetes Mothers at Noon Covered Dish

Mothers of the members of Farm Women Society 20 were entertained at a covered dish luncheon May 9 at the home of Mrs Marshall Rintz, Quarryville

After the luncheon, the regular meeting of the society was held Roll call was answered by telling "something I remember about Grandma"

Mrs Glenn Ressel gave a report on a trip to Philadelphia to see "Seven Wonders of the World"

Mrs Park Reinhart is to order the plaque to be presented to the outstanding FFA student at Solanco High School

Mrs Nissley Rohrer, Lancaster, gave a demonstration of painting, using such mediums as glass and rock in addition to the usual materials used for portrait painting

The next meeting will be held June 6 at the Kirkwood IOOF Hall Societies 22 and 15 and the County Officers will be guests at this meeting

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held By Society 22

Fifty-two members and daughters attended the annual mother-daughter banquet of Farm Women 22 held at Millers Restaurant

Speaker at the banquet was Mrs Chester Buzzard who gave a talk on the parable of the African Violet

A trio composed of Mrs Willis Rohrer, Mrs Clarence Rohrer and Mrs Donald Esbenshade sang a number of songs

Three gifts were presented Luckey Violet, Mrs Eby, tallest Mrs Warren Herr, and shortest, Mrs Sarah Husson

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs William A Willer, at 1 30 p m, June 11.

In 1952 the people of the United States were eating beef at the rate of 61½ pounds per capita In 1953, beef replaced pork as the nation's most abundant meat In the interim, beef production reached new all-time highs and the people of the nation ate beef in record-breaking amounts Today, each American is consuming an average of 23 pounds more beef a year than in 1952

Farm Women 2 To Operate Food Stand

A food stand will be operated at the Manheim Farm Show this year by members of Farm Women Society 2, it was decided at the Society's meeting Saturday

The women will also assist in taking a treat to all at the Lancaster County Home

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs Ronald Gordley near Penryn Scripture was read by Mrs Mary Witmeyer, Manheim Roll call was answered by naming a favorite salad

Co-hostess was Mrs. Clarence Ball, Manheim

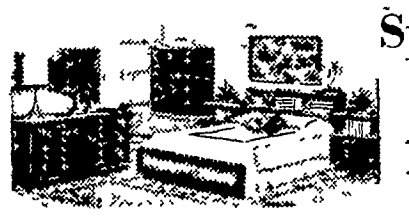
A food sale and a salad making demonstration followed the meeting.

Vegetable Seed Production Down Third from 1956

A recently completed survey by the Crop Reporting Board indicates that about 185.2 million pounds of vegetable seeds will be produced in 1957. This would be the smallest crop since 1949, a third less than last year, and 10 per cent below the 1951-55 average.

All of the reduction from last year is accounted for by the large seeds — beans, peas, and sweet corn, which, in recent years have made up about 95 per cent of the total vegetable seed production.

The current report also indicates that only 156,174 acres of vegetable seeds will be harvested this year This would be the smallest of record, 28 per cent below 1956, and 16 per cent below the 1951-55 average.



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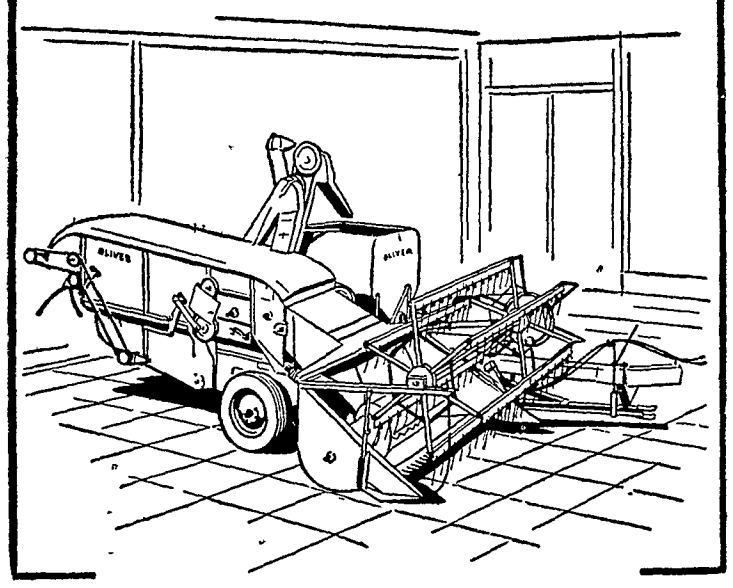

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A LOT OF GOOD BEEF is going through the Lancaster Union Stock Yards these days. This mixed lot of choice and prime steers moved through the Yard last week, being consigned out of the County. Increasing demand from Western growers who are back in the cattle market after the drouth is causing a generally high level in price for good quality feeder cattle. (LF Photo)

Penn State Finds Internal Browning Caused by Tobacco Mosaic Virus

Cause of a mysterious tomato disease that has been worrying growers and processors for years has been established by a plant pathologist at the Pennsylvania State University John S Boyle, associate professor of plant pathology, found that an abnormal ripening disorder of tomato, commonly called internal browning, s caused by the tobacco mosaic virus.

No cure is yet known for internal browning, Dr Boyle points out. He thinks it will take some time to develop a remedy. On one hand, there are no lines to tomato immune to tobacco mosaic virus from which to develop disease-resistant plants Inoculation (vaccination) has been tried with young plants without success. And virus decreases yield when introduced into young plants

The disease has been carefully studied under natural conditions on farms in southeastern Pennsylvania, as well as in laboratories and on test plots of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Boyle says the disease is widespread in the eastern United States and that many commercial growers have suffered serious crop losses The browning causes an unattractive appearance and the tissues of the fruit become tough and cork-like, making it unsuited for either the fresh markets or the processors There is no danger to human beings who eat infected tomatoes

Working on the project with Dr Boyle was David C Wharton, of Avoca, who received his doctor of philosophy degree in plant pathology last June

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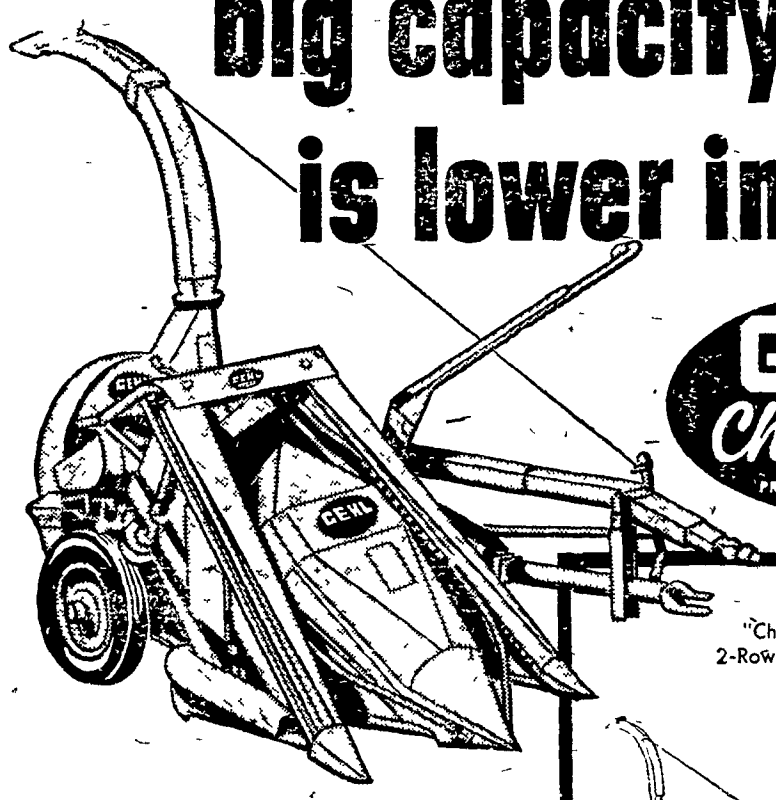

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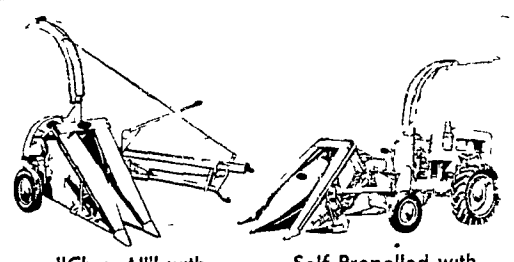

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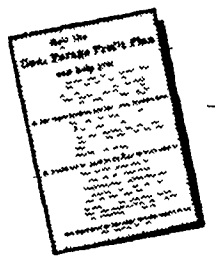

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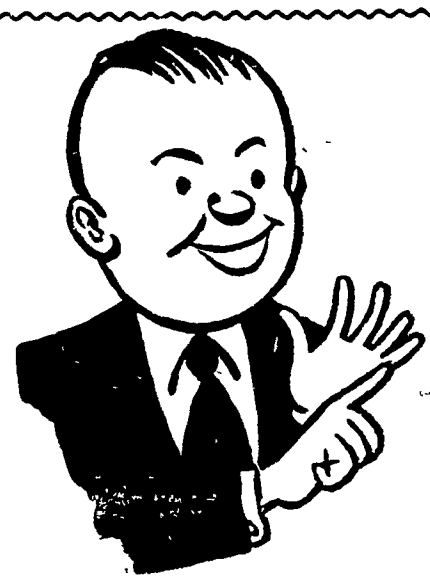

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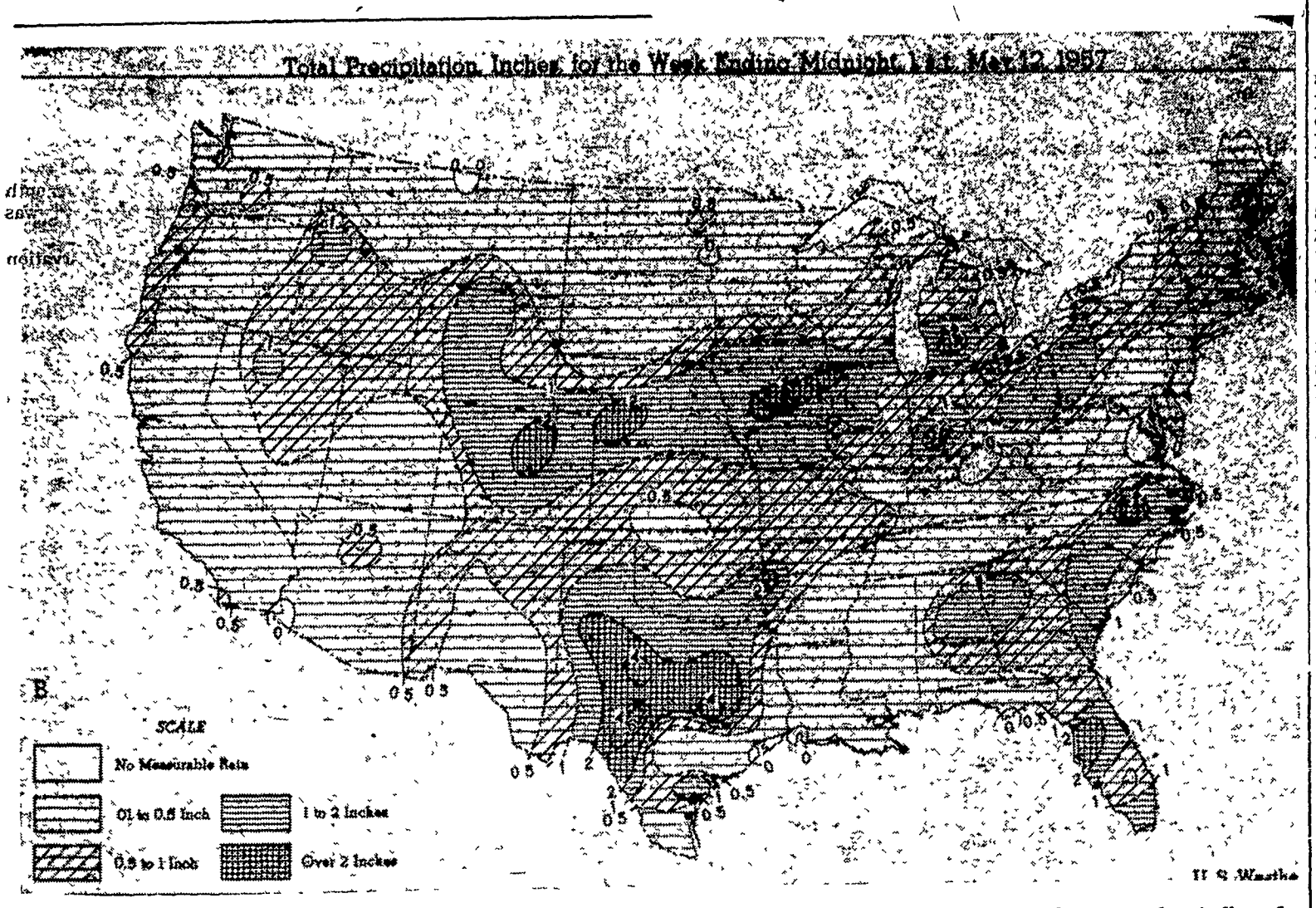
Total Precipitation, Inches for the Week Ending Midnight, E.S.T. May 12, 1957
SCALE
No Measurable Rain
01 to 0.5 Inch
0.5 to 1 Inch
1 to 2 Inches
Over 2 Inches
U S Weather

RAINFALL WAS LIGHT in the entire mid-Atlantic area during the past week, but it was relieved somewhat in the Garden Spot by a gentle rain Tuesday night that dropped from a third to an inch of rain throughout the County. As in the rest of the nation, temperature averages were above normal during the last week. All reporting stations in the state report temperatures that are about five degrees above normal for this time of year. The forecast for the week-end indicated that no great change is expected in the weather with only thunder-storm activity anticipated. (U S Weather Bureau)

Quality Protein Helps Produce Beter Pork

The quantity of protein in swine rations favorably affects pork quality and daily gain, according to results of tests recently reported by the University of Wisconsin.

High quality protein, such as are found in meat scraps, dry milk, and soybean oil meal, contain a good balance of amino acids or protein constitents, the Wisconsin researchers point out.

They also say that corn gluten meal or peanut meal are lacking some amino acids and are poor proteins. Rations made with high quality proteins were found to improve the leanness of the carcass, the loin and the ham.

Business going to the dogs grosses $1 billion annually.

Volume of Preservative Treated Wood Increased 2.5% in 1956

The volume of wood treated with preservatives increased 2 5 per cent during 1956, according to a survey made by the Forest Service in cooperation with the American Wood Preservers' Association, the U S. Department of Agriculture announced today

About 152.6 million gallons of creosote were used for wood preservaton in 1956, a one per cent increase over 1955. Pentachloro-phenol use increased 25 per cent to 13.1 million pounds to keep the lead among solid preservatives Second and third most used solids are chromated zinc chloride and Wolman salts (tenalith).

The increased use in preservatives occured in treatment of poles, piling, and switchties. Fewer crossties and fence posts were treated.

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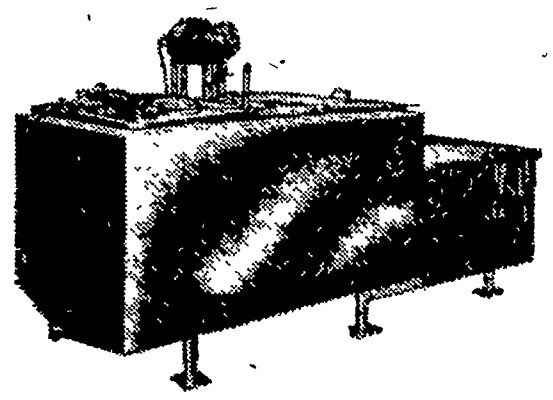

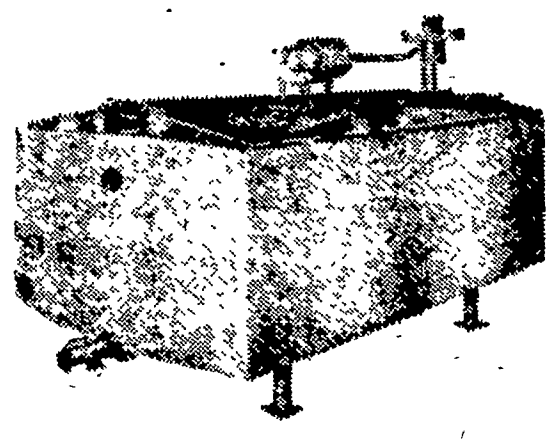

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PENB Names Lloyd H. Geil Manager; Was with National Dairy Council

Lloyd H. Geil has been appointed General Manager of the Poultry and Egg National Board, effective June 1, it has been announced by Herbert Beyers, PENB President.

A former educator, and an experienced administrator and public relatons executive, Geil has resigened as Director of Public Relations of the National Dairy Council, Chicago, a position he has held since 1948, to accept his new post.

Participating in the selection of the new General Manager for PENB were the following members of that organization's Board of Directors: President Beyers, who is Secretary-Treasurer-General Manager of Norbest Turkey Growers Association, Salt Lake City, Utah; 1st Vice President H. H Alp, Director of Market Development, American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago; Secretary L. A Wilhelm, Director of Poultry Research, Quaker Oats Company, Chicago; Treasurer Ralston Hannas, Editor, American Poultry Journal, Chicago; 2nd Vice President R. G. Purnell, President of Quick Frozen Foods, Inc , Tupelo, Miss.; G. E. Coleman, Jr., Nichols Incorporated, Exeter, N.H., and past PENB President J. C. Huttar, Cooperative G L. F. Exchange, Inc., Ithaca, N.Y.

Prior to 1948, Geil served for five years as Professor of Journalism and Advertising and for six years as Director of Public Relations at Mchigan State University. In these positions, he worked closely with President John A. Hannah. Terminating his emply at MSU, Geil then held two positions prior to joining NDC. These were: Field Representative in the Department of Public Relations, Standard Oil Company of Indiana; and Second Vice President and Manager of Public Relations, The Northern Trust Company, Chicago.

The nutrition research-education-public relations program of the National Dairy Council and its 88 affiliated offices from coast to coast has offered Geil unique experience in terms of the interests of PENB. In his position as NDC Director of Public Relations, he has guided the development of major Dairy Council Program projects and informational services, participated in the placement of research grants, and has assisted management in the development of policies and the carrying out of many administrative duties.

Well known in educational, business and agricultural circles, Geil has been conspicuously identified for many years with June Dairy Month, the dairy industry's annual multi-million dollar public relations and merchandising campaign. For four years, he served as National Vice Chairman and was directly responsible for the over-all direction and supervision of that event. He is also recognized as one of the primary organizers of the Dairywide Coordinating Committee on Nutrition Research, an organization representing fourteen major national-level dairy groups which actively promote the coordination of dairy research and the dissemination of research information. In his work as a public relations executive and administrator, he is the confidant of many top ranking officials in government, education and national news media.

Born and reared on a farm, Geil obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree at North Central College, Naperville, Ill., in 1927, and a Master of Arts degree in Educational Administration and Journalism at Northwestern University in 1934. His is also a former President of the Chicago Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America and he has been an active public speaker before public relations, educational and dairy industry groups

Geil is married and lives at 334 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois

Remove Straw From Hay Crop When Combining

Since the combine leaves the straw in the field on top of new seedings, many research projects have determined the effect of this straw on young legume and grass plants. Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat says these research projects have always shown that combined straw, if left on the field, can seriously decrease the stand of forage plants. Any amount of loose straw above one ton per acre can cause injury to new seedings. For best results, Sloat suggests using the following system for handling combined straw:

Cut combined straw at normal hay height as soon as combining is completed. The next step is to remove everything, both straw and cut stubble. If less bedding is desired, remove the loose combined straw and make stubble hay later in the season.

Always keep one point in mind; weeds can be a problem later, so always cut weeds, as low as possible. One low clipping will not hurt new seeding.

FHA Loans in Past Nine Months Total $281.4 million; Rise of $40 million

Loans made and insured by the Farmers Home Administration during the nine months ending March 31 totaled $281,428,000, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today. This compares with $240,310,000 loaned and insured during the same period a year earlier.

"Most of the increase is due to the demand from family-type farmers for credit needed to place their farming operations on an efficient basis," Kermit H. Hansen, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, explained. "Operating and development loans to farmers with part-time off-farm employment, loans primarily for refinancing, and farm housing loans, all of which were not available last year, have also contributed to the increase in the volume of loans processed."

Farm operating loans made in the nine-month period totaled $162,865,000. The corresponding total last year was $125,840,000. The funds were used to buy equipment, livestock, fertilizer, insecticides, and to pay for other farm and home operating expenses. Most of the funds were used by operators of family-type farms to develop balanced farming systems and make full use of their resources.

Farm ownership loans to buy, enlarge, or develop farm totaled $46,832,000 for the nine-month period. The total last year was $41,255,000.

Soil and water conservation loans to develop irrigation and farmstead water systems and carry out soil conservation practices totaled $7,720,000. Last year the total was $7,550,000.

Farm owners borrowed $12,648,000 in the nine-month period to build or repair houses and other essential farm buildings. These loans were not available during the comparable period in fiscal 1956.

Emergency loans to meet credit needs brought on by widespread production losses or due to economic conditions totaled $51,297,000 on March 31 compared with $65,569,000 at the same date last year. Included in this year's emergency loan total was $9,898,000 for special livestock loans compared with $11,160,000 last year.

Collections on principal and interest during the nine months ending March 31 amounted to $255,178,000 compared to $246,700,000 during the same period the previous year.

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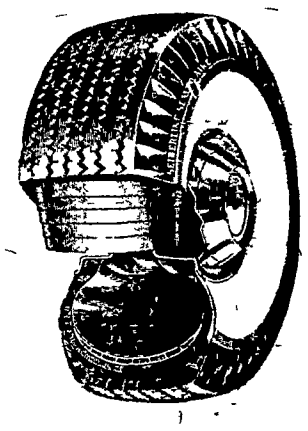

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SPOTLIGHT ON ALCOHOL

ALCOHOL AND V. D.

Because alcohol first attacks the "higher brain centers", with narcotic effect, a persons with a few drinks is much more likely to get into sex trouble. His natural self-respect is affected. He begins to talk loud, think lewd and act loose. Nicholas J. Fiumara, M. D. of the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health, in a survey of military and civilan cases of veneral disease, reports that 60.8 percent of military and 40.1 cases of civilian infection began with a pick-up made at a bar-room or alcohol-selling restaurant.

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Poultry Magazine Poll Backs Result Of NEPPCO Survey, Council Claims

TRENTON, N.J. — A nation-wide survey, conducted by one of the country's top poultry publications, reveals that most poultrymen are heartily in favor of free poultry and egg markets, and opposed to government intervention.

The survey lends additional weight to the recent study conducted in the 14 northeastern states by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO).

Dr. Alfred Van Wagenen, managing director of the Council, reported this week that a poll of close to 400,00 readers of "Poultry Tribune" showed a clear-cut preference for limiting federal aid to poultrymen to "disaster insurance."

"The close parallel between Tribune's survey and our own," said Dr. Van Wagenen, "not only validates the NEPPCO poll findings, but indicates that other sections of the country share the northeastern poultryman's resistance to economic captivity."

Poultry Tribune's eastern readers favored a "free market" system with a thumping majority of 65.4 per cent In the Midwest, 56.1 per cent voted for it; in the South, 64.6 per cent, and on the Pacific Coast, 50.1 per cent. More than 95 per cent returning ballots cent being egg producers.

In some areas, "splinter" organwere producers, with 74.2 per izations have attempted to attack the validity of the NEPPCO survey, Dr. Van Wagenen warned. Lacking facts to substantiate their opinions as to what is desirable for the poultry industry, he said, they have sought to discredit the survey and its reflection in NEPPCO's new policy.

"The Council is firmly dedicated to the American right of honest disagreement," Dr. Van Wagenen added. "We do not insist that other poultry groups subscribe to NEPPCO's policy on free markets We do feel, however, that we have a right to hold those views, free from personal attack and invective."

"We have done everything possible to insure the accuracy of our findings," he continued. "We are satisfied that we have an accurate reflection of the opinions of our members, and have no alternative but to express that resistance to government intervention in our formal policy statement."

The Council leader went on to point out that the organization did not contend that it spoke for all poultrymen in the nation in its "hands off" policy, but that it did accurately represent the views of the majority of its membership

The survey showed that more than 65 per cent of the poultry farmers replying wanted a minimum of interference from federal economic planners. Of this group more than 43 per cent favored all-out industry resistance to subsidies and controls of any kind

Deploring the emphasis upon price support policy, Dr Van Wagenen pointed out that other aspects of the Council's new program are likely to prove more significant in terms of long-term expansion of industry incomes.

"Our work in developing strong marketing agencies alone, has and will continue to exert more upward influence upon farm incomes than any other single factor," he declared.

The Council's Division of Cooperatives three years ago founded the Northeastern Poultry Cooperative Association — a central marketing agency to assure northeastern market egg producers of a firm voice in the New York market

Other Council activities include legislative activity for industry interests such as the recent move for mandatory poultry meat inspection and the establishment of vaccine standards; the sponsorship of egg grading and marketing schools, chicken barbecue schools, and other basic services.

New Insect Repellent In Commercial Supply

A new insect repellent developed by the USDA and the Army has been released for commercial production this year.

The active ingredient is diethyl toluamide. It can be safely applied to skin or clothing and successfully protects the wearer against mosquitoes, chiggers, ticks, fleas and biting flies.

Two Soil Fungicides Can Control Potato Scab, Penn State Tests Show

Potato scab, a disease which disfigures potatoes and lowers their sales value, can be controlled with soil fungicides P.C.N.B. and Vapam, according to preliminary tests by the Pennsylvania agricultural experiment station.

Scab control was improved as the rate of Vapam was increased. Vapam's control at 50 and 100 pounds per acre was significantly better than P.C.N.B. at these rates. Scab control by P.C.N.B. tended to decrease at the higher rates of 75 to 100 pounds per acre.

To conduct the study, a field of loam soil was infested with the scab organism. One week later P.C.N.B. and Vapam were added as water solutions — P.C.N.B. at the rate of 25, 75 and 100 pounds per acre and Vapam at the rate of 25, 50 and 100 pounds per acre.

The solutions were sprayed with a hand boom on the surface of the soil, which was immediately disked to assure complete penetration of the chemicals into the soil. The plots were then sprayed with a broom type orchard sprayer to form a water seal at the surface.

Two weeks later Katahdin potatoes were machine planted one foot apart in 36-inch rows. The plants received six sprays of zineb and DDT for control of insects and foliar diseases during the season.

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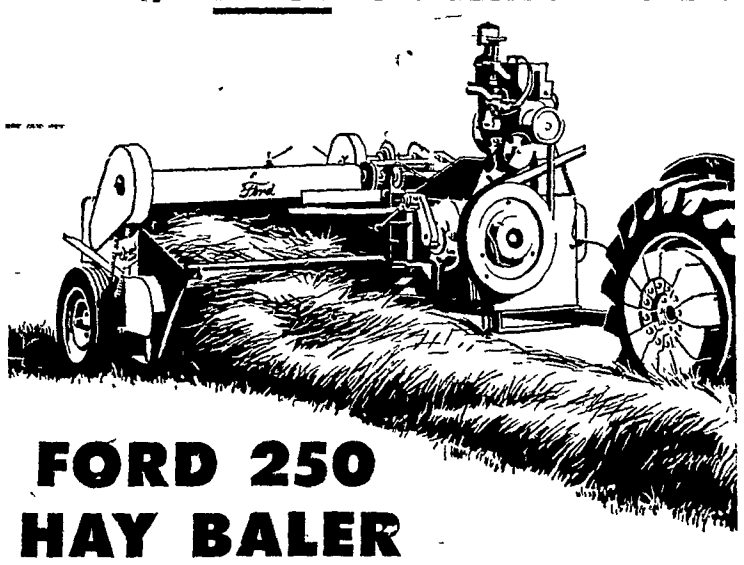

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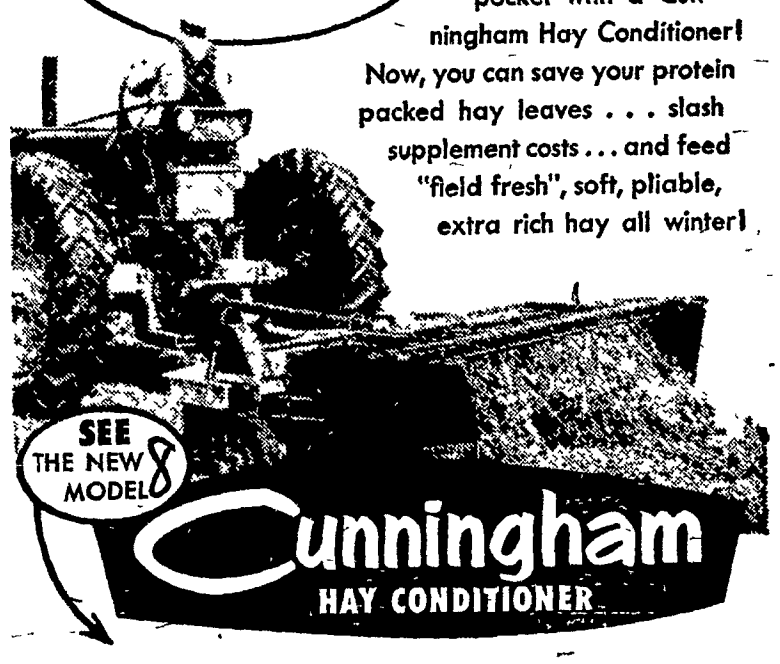

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Eastern States Fieldmen Gone To Meeting

Larverne S. Pownall, R2, Quarryville, Pa., is in West Springfield, Mass. attending a three-day meeting of fieldmen of Eastern States Farmers' Exchange. Fieldmen from nine states are meeting from Tuesday morning until Thursday noon.

Pownall is organization fieldman for Eastern States District 6, covering several counties in this area.

This meeting was prepared by Eastern States Farmers' Exchange to provide technical and organizational information to help its fieldmen keep prepared at all times to serve the members of the farmer-owned cooperative.

In addition to Pownall, District 6 fieldmen at the West Springfield meeting are: E. B. Groff, feed, Lancaster, Pa., and H. E. Mengel, crops, Ronks, Pa.

Hubbard Farms Chicks Make Good Records in Pennsylvania Junior C. O. T. Contest.

New White Mountains First in Growth

Robert M. Wilson, with his entry of New White Mountains from Hubbard Farms, made the heaviest weight of any entry in the 692 contestants with a dressed weight of 60¼ lbs. for the 15 selected birds at an age of 9 weeks and 3 days.

Fastest Growth in Fredericksburg Region

James Light, Rt. 3, Lebanon, Penna., heaviest entry for region — 57¼ lbs. Vantress Arbor Acres.

Nine young people placed among the first 10 with chicks from Hubbard Farms in their regional contests:

FRANCONIA REGION

Larry Comley, Rt. 2, New Hope, Penna. — 1st place.— New White Mountains.

Sally Jones, Buckingham, Penna. — 2nd place — New White Mountains.

COATESVILLE REGION

Grafton K. Brabson, Peach Bottom, Penna. — 6th place, Vantress Arbor Acres.

Carolyn A. Wilson, Rt. 1, Bareville, Penna. — 7th place, — New White Mountains

William I. Wilson, Rt. 1, Bareville, Penna. — 8th place — Vantress Arbor Acres.

Philip Young, Downingtown High School, Downingtown, Penna. — 9th place — Vantress Arbor Acres.

FREDERICKSBURG REGION

Wayne P Worman, Rt. 1, Bernville, Penna. — 7th place — Vantress Arbor Acres.

Leonard L. Turner, Rt. 1, Fleetwood, Penna. — 9th place — New White Mountains.

Joan Grill, Rt. 1, Auburn, Penna. — 10th place — New White Mountains.

Beginning in August, New White Mountains chicks will start being available for sale.

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KLEY'S SPRING SALE, y 18 at Fritztown Farm inery; 65 head blood tested e, hogs, hay, corn. Elma E. Jacob H. Gockley, owners.

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Y THAT STOVE FOR THE summer house Now. Large ck of used stoves to choose m-all in good working order. ces from $20 up. Ward Bottle s, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. en 8 to 5. Fri. evening 6 to 9 n Free parking in rear.

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Good Used
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Priced right!
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OR SALE.—Raspberry canes, large red and black $1.00 per oz. Call Kirkwood 8R11. Madi-n McElwain RD1 Christiana,

VILL GIVE AWAY—Spayed fe- male dog of mixed breed, nice ith children, housebroken. Phone Lancatser EX 4-5808.

ALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine eed gets you more meat, eggs nd health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-2482.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE John Deere 14" Hammer Mill, Excellent condition priced to move Avlin M. Wenger Quarryville, Pa. Phone Kimball 8-2758.

FOR SALE: 1 National 7 qt jar size Pressure Canner with complete accessorys. Used one season Price $17.00. Home at Meal times. Near Maple Farm-Home" Apron. Quinten F. Zwally. RD2, Ephrata, Pa.

FOR SALE: Building lots. 25 acre place with 8 room Sand Stone house, flour & saw mill, large lake, water power, route 73 south end of Bowmansville. H. F. VonNieda Narvon R1, Pa.

FOR SALE Lawn decorations, Arbors Trellisis, Chairs, Picnic Tables—Made to order, Reasonable prices. Write Lynn Homecraft, Service Box 171 Lititz Pa. State sizes wanted.

Copper Sulfate-Lime Prevents Foot Rot

A good way to prevent foot rot in livestock, a common spring problem, is to mix ordinary barn lime with five per cent copper sulfate and place this mixture in doors or alleys so that animals will be forced to walk through it as they enter and leave the barn

This recommendation is made by veterinarian I. A. Schipper of the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo.

He also suggests that the lime and copper sulfate preparation be sprinkled around watering tanks and feed troughs, but advises stockmen to call in their local veterinarian at the first actual sign of foot rot.

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New Regulations To Be Issued For Auctions

HARRISBURG — Revision of Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture regulations governing community livestock auction sales of beef and dairy cattle for breeding purposes was recommended today to Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning.

Agreement on changes to a March 1 order was reached by a nine-man committee representing the livestock sales operators, the State Dairy and Livestock Health Committee and the State Department of Agriculture.

In new regulations, with a proposed effective date of July 1, the State Bureau of Animal Industry will insist on a health certificate for all breeding type cattle sold at community auctions, to prevent spread of animal diseases.

To make such certificates more quickly available to farmer owners of breeding stock offered for sale, the Bureau, within the next ten days, will provide a so-called "plate test" service for brucellosis (Bang's disease) at each of its five regional diagnostic laboratories and the central laboratory near Harrisburg.

"Such services will be for emergency purposes since health charts are obtainable from our ten district and Harrisburg offices" Dr H. O. Milo,BAI director, explained.

An earlier requirement was that dairy cattle sales be held on a different day than sales of other livestock. Today's recommendation removes that restriction. However sales places must maintain dairy stables separate from the building used in the sale of other livestock, closed to the public when not in use. Floors of such stables are to be of concrete or equal waterproof material which can be disinfected readily and satisfactorily, Dr Milo said

New regulations, when issued officially by Secretary Henning within the next few weeks, will be strictly enforced, he declared today

Although cattle numbers in the United States on Jan. 1, 1957, showed a slight downturn of two per cent, they are still 12 per cent above the 1946-55 average. In 1949, the year before the upswing in cattle numbers began and calves (beef and dairy) in the United States totaled 76,830,000 compared with 95,166,000 today.

Production of all meats in the United States has increased 28 per cent in the past five years — an opportunity for better health for America's expanding population.

FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Farm Calendar

Saturday & Sunday
Pennsylvania Farm Museum Festival — 1 to 5 p. m., at Museum, Landis Valley.

Monday
Lincoln Community 4-H Club —7:30 p. m. at Ward Bottle Gas Co., Ephrata.

Tuesday
Drumore 4-H Club—8 p. m. at Chestnut Level Church.

Wednesday
Elizabethtown Rose Society — 8 p. m. at home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Smith, 103 West High St., Elizabethtown.

4-H Officers Training School —8 p m. at John Neff School Neffsville.

Thursday
4-H Holstein Club — 8 p m. at the home of Clarence Keener, R3 Manheim.

Friday, May 24
Paradise Community 4-H Club —8 p m. at the home of Wilbur Houser, Lampeter.

Saturday, May 25
4-H Spring Party — 8 p m. at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Highway 30 East, Lancaster.

Wednesday, May 29
Tobacco Field Trip — 9 a. m. at field research laboratory, northeast of Landisville. Assisting Associate County Agent Harry Sloate will be O D. Burke and George Berggren from Penn State.

When building, remember we make
77 Kinds of block !
New Holland Concrete Products
New Holland, Pa. ELgin 4-2114

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414
Sale Private Daily.

LIVESTOCK SALES

118th SPECIAL GUERNSEY SALE

At the Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster, Pa., on Route #30

Thursday — May 23, 1957 — 7:00 P. M. (D. S. T.)
50 Head — 2 Bulls — 31 Cows — 17 Bred Heifers
(40 due in May and June)

Bangs and T. B. Cert. — Nearly all vaccinated

We are proud of the many fine comments we've been getting lately in reference to the nice cows and quality cattle which are going through the Lancaster Sales Pavilion The thinking of our clients is well expressed by Jimmy Doods of Rising Sun, Md who, at the last sale told us, that he was proud to be a Guernsey breeder, proud to know that the Association is handling so many fine cattle and giving the opportunity to buyers at these sales to select good, sound and profitable animals.

We feel that the consignments to the 118th Special Sale are again the kind that'll make friends Why don't you do what so many others do at these night sales - get your chores done early - pack up the family - have supper at Leo's Counter in the Sales Barn (he always put up a good meal) and then look over the cattle before the sale gets under way. Once we start, we move along fast so you get home in time We'll be seeing you!
Bill Juzi, Manager

SALE MANAGED BY
The Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.
P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, May 21, 1957
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

104th KEYSTONE CONSIGNMENT Sale
SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1957
at Exactly 1:00 P. M.

At the Keystone Sales Barn on Route 230, just east of Mount Joy, ten miles west of Lancaster, Pa.

50 Head of Purebred Holsteins 50
Certified Vaccinated Accredited

No All-Americans, No "Excellent" Cows, Just a group of good commercial purebreds, for dairyman who make a living producing milk.

They will include an Abegweit Milord daughter from a dam with 540 lbs. of fat at 10 yrs. a Hainscrest Sovereign Tycoon daughter from a dam with 595 lbs. fat, 4.2%.

Daughter of Strathaven Sovereign Chieftain, Willowslope Man-O-War Pabst, Massodale Rag Apple Dictator, Lifloc Supreme Anchor

Cows that will make a profit for their owners.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1957 AT

KEYSTONE HOLSTEIN SALES, INC.
MT. JOY, PA.

Carl Diller, Refton Auctioneer
Clarence E Lyons, Mgr
204 Hess Blvd., Lancaster, Pa.
Phone: Lancaster EX 4-6966

Continuous Process for Peach Flavor Extraction Developed by USDA

Continuous process for producing a peach puree concentrate and a frozen peach nectar concentrate has been developed through research at the U S. Department of Agriculture's Eastern Utilization Research and Development Division, Philadelphia

In this process the volatile flavors that normally would be lost in processing the fruit are recovered, and the products have excellent natural fruit flavor. They also retain good color, due to rapid inactivation of browing enzymes early in processing. This research on peaches followed work on methods of preserving the flavor essences of strawberries, grapes, apples and other fruits

Ice-cream manufacturers are especially interested in the peach puree concentrate Because peach flavor is so delicate, it is difficult to make a full flavored ice cream using only the fresh or frozen fruit

Nelson Eisenhardt and his coworkers of the Philadelphia laboratory are reporting on the new process at the annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists this week in Pittsburgh. The process is not yet in commercial use.

Peach concentrates are made pureeing the peaches and inactivating the browing enzymes by a high-speed heat treatment. Next the juice and pulp are separated, and the pulp is held for later use. In a flavor-essence recovery unit the volatile flavors are recovered from the juice and, simultaneously, the juice is concentrated Finally the pulp and essence are blended with the juice concentrate, and the product is homogenized For best flavor and color retention, the four-fold beverage nectar concentrate and the sevenfold puree concentrate should be kept in frozen storage

Unbalanced Ration May Cause Swine Edema

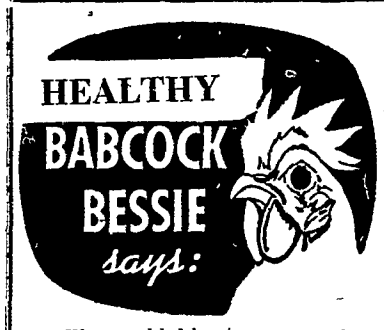
Unbalanced ration has been advanced as the principal cause of edema disease in swine, according to a report in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association

Thrifty pigs, 6 to 16 weeks old, developed the disease symptoms after having been fed wheat, wheat bran, rye bran or leftovers of bread Some were also nursing, the report said

Twenty-four to 48 hours after the diet change, they showed diarrhea followed by inability to coordinate, progressive paralysis and swelling of the eyelids None of the animals showed any loss of appetite and temperatures remained normal or slightly subnormal. Affected pigs died a few hours after paralysis began

Symptoms are similar to those for infectious gastroenteritis, although Edema disease is not transmissable between animals Some consider it to be an enterotoxemia Apparently veterinary authorities said, the condition is a metabolic disease

When such symptoms appear in pigs, the veterinary Association suggested, a veterinarian should be consulted to determine the exact cause of the symptoms and prescribe treatment



We would like to announce a new set of ads to appear in this paper Between me (Babcock Bessie) and Monroe Babcock we hope to have a different ad in this paper each issue until Mr Babcock runs out of wind

These ads will be of interest and we hope of value to you as a poultryman They won't necessarily be accurate as some of them will be debatable and they are all a matter of opinion Therefore, it is up to you to use your own judgement as to whether you wish to follow the recommendations made in these ads or not

This Year Raise Babcock Bessies - America's Really Fine Layer in All Sections of the U S I sincerely believe you'll find that Babcock Bessies combine these ten factors better than any commercial egg layer ever developed. 1 Exceptional livability as as chicks and as layers 2 High rate of lay 3 Large early egg size Also nice uniform size eggs 4 Chalk white shells 5 Persistency Lay heavily for 12 to 15 months Also good second year layers 6 Good freedom from cannibalism if properly managed 7 Easy birds to handle 8 Good shells and interior egg quality 9 Just the right size bird to give you good feed conversion and yet give you a big egg without getting all tired out doing it, 10 A really fine cage layer

Babcock Bessies are a White Leghorn strain cross produced by mating a fine "top-cross" male we have been breeding for several years onto our pure Babcock Barbara strain females we have been breeding for 18 years

Send for our 1957 catalog which is one of the most instructive poultry catalogs ever published

Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc.
Route #3
Ithaca, New York

Russell Mease
Route 4
Manheim, Pa.
Local Representative
Phone Manheim MO 5-4705

Trip To 4-H Congress Offered State Youths

Pennsylvania's tree farmers of tomorrow are competing for one of 12 expense-paid trips to the 36th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago which are being offered by wood-using industries to 4-H forestry project winners.

The awards are being furnished by American Forest Products Industries, Inc., the national Tree Farm sponsor, and were announced today by E. O. Ehrhart, chairman of the Pennsylvania Forest Industries Committee, state representative of AFPI.

In addition to the expense-paid trips, four for U. S. sectional winners and eight for national winners at large, the awards include gold-filled medals to county winners and a pen-and-pencil set to the state winner, Ehrhart said. Purposes of the program are develop an appreciation of forest resources, to acquaint future landowners with the value of well managed woodlots, and to promote protection from grazing and forest fires.

Last year, Ehrhart said, 221,777 boys and girls received training in 4-H forestry and 63,328 in 45 states competed for national awards More than 460,000 farm acres were involved--more than in any other 4 H project.

To participate in theprogram, a 4-H member must take an active part in a forestry project. The state extension service, county extension offices and local 4 H Club leaders are providing detailed information

State Milk Production Ahead Of March Figure, Below Year Ago

HARRISBURG — In preparation for peak production before and during June Dairy Month, Pennsylvania dairy cows came through with increased output of milk during April as they sifted from low quality dry feed to lush pastures, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

Crop Reporting Service surveys showed April milk production from an average of 951,000 milk cows totaled 580 million pounds. This was 13 million pounds more than in March, but 10 million pounds below the milk output for April of last year The State production mark was two per cent above the previous month while the national output advanced only one per cent.

In some Pennsylvania herds, milk production increased sharply, the survey showed. In the northern and western counties pastures were not ready for grazing and the effects of poor quality in last year's hay were evident in the northwestern and central areas. The condition of pastures on May 1 was 91 per cent of normal, five points above a year previous.

Milk production for the first four months of this year was more than two billion pounds, three per cent under the 1956 production for the same three months

Heavy rainfall the first 10 days of April in most of the State helped vegetation growth, but slowed down field work, the survey report showed. Precipitation for the remainder of the month was well below average, enabling farmers to plant oats and plow for corn seeding.

Although pastures greened quickly because of the warm weather, farmers still were faced with an onslaught of spittlebugs and alfalfa weevil. Most farmers were kept busy in late April spraying for these pests.

Quality of 1956 hay still on farms was low, the report stated, and some of it was being sold for bedding or mulch. Holdings were estimated at about 40 per cent above a year earlier and 31 per cent above average.

Tokyo Exhibit Shows U. S. Farm Products

The International Trade Fair in Tokyo which opened for a two week run beginning May 4, is featuring a display of U. S. cotton, wheat, tobacco, soybeans, dairy products, tallow, popcorn and dried fruit.

In fact, samples of U. S. cheese, dry milk-solids, and popcorn are being distributed to those who visit the U. S. agricultural pavilion at the Fair.

The Tokyo display is the first overseas market promotion exhibit in which foreign trade groups have assumed major responsibility for promoting the sale of American farm commodities

DON'T ROB YOUR SOIL

★ Keep the greedy hand of soil depletion from robbing your land of its topsoil.

★ Plan your crop rotation by using limestone regularly to maintain the productivity of your land.

★ Have your soil tested through our Free Soil Test program. No charge whatever. Send or bring to us soil samples from your different fields.

Let us spread your limestone ! **Quick delivery**

This Year *USE* **MARTIN'S LIMESTONE**

Ivan M. Martin, Inc., Blue Ball, Pa. Telephones New Holland Elgin 4-2112 Terre Hill HIllcrest 5-3455